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American representatives would be accepted by Parliament. As to commercial union between Canada and the United States, no formal request had been made by either, while conflicting as you know, fell by the spear of the executioner; for these was reserved a more bitter and painful death. Liberty was offered them, if they gave up Christ; if they stood by Him and painful death. Liberty was offered them, if they gave up Christ; if they stood by Him and Painful death. Liberty was offered them, if they gave up Christ; if they stood by Him and Painful death. Liberty was offered them, if they gave up Christ; if they stood by Him and Painful death. Liberty was offered them, if they gave up Christ; if they stood by Him and Painful death. Liberty was offered them, if they gave up Christ; if they stood by Him and Painful death. Liberty was offered them, if they gave up Christ; if they stood by Him and Painful death. Liberty was offered them, if they gave up Christ; if they stood by Him and Painful death. Liberty was offered them, if they gave up Christ; if they stood by Him and Painful death. Liberty was offered them, if they gave up Christ; if they stood by Him and Painful death. Liberty was offered them, if they gave up Christ; if they stood by Him and Painful death. Liberty was offered them, if they gave up Christ; if they stood by Him and Painful death. Liberty was offered them, if they gave up Christ; if they stood by Him and Painful death. Liberty was offered them, if they gave up Christ; if they stood by Him and Painful death. Liberty was offered t ment of thrift among the working peo- work of the commission would be com- back. This is what Christ could do for the it's good enough for me." ple, and the re-organization of banks of pleted by the time Congress opens. issue; the repression of excessive emigration; the formation of a sanitary court of cassation, or appeal; the recode; the establishment of a single organization of the ministerial departments, and the introduction of certain reforms in communal and provincial administrations. Fortunately the King has collected in this volume (published administrations. Fortunately the King has collected in this volume (published has a liberal parliament to deal with, by Dodd, Mead & Co.) sixteen disuges of Lies "without serious self-ex-" the Baptist." There was no answer to be made to such a reply, and really no day," said Jasper, rubbing his head; shan't, if everybody keeps at me."

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Inskin of the New York East Conference. fully in sympathy with advanced ideas. courses, thoughtful, earnest, cogent, amination (page 149).

eries' dispute by buying the Maritime are mere triffes compared with the force of instead of sin given up? Resolutions formed, I hope you'll enjoy your pumpkin ing to his wife. "There's a fine pump- going to vote on?" "Ah!" said the resentative from Maine. press. It is called "preposterous;" "too mercantile a "impracticable;" "too mercantile a transaction to be seriously considered either in Ottawa, London, or Washings "ton;" a dangerous precedent," etc. Quite likely these provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Cape Breton and Prince Edward Island are "not in a called "preposterous;" exercise in pushing your own way; all this is and circumstances render us peculiarly ex-bis better half. "Here I've been waiting with the kettle ready to stew that doubt, as unconsciously as the child receives in pushing your own way; all this is the law of self. Without question, without the Bible, or a hymn from the hymn form the hymn from the hymn fr Britishwick, Nova Scotia, Cape Breton useless to say to God or man, "I am a Christian, for hear me pray; I am a Christian, for hear me pra questions at issue could be satisfactorily adjusted. But there seems to be no right well what momentous considerations was the sword, who spared neither age nor "Sarah

cries for bread in the streets of show (page 10):-London, and in its desperation is Capital and labor are respectively senior tell of the countless multitudes of weak, senwilling to follow any demagogue - so- and junior partners in the same firm; and till suous men and women who in their religious to go on my subscription." cialist or otherwise - who may offer they recognize this, the firm cannot possibly emotionalism have found a refuge of lies? mischlevous counsel. To clear Trafal- prosper. As long as the senior conducts busigar Square Sunday after Sunday at the cost of broken heads and wholesale arrests, only embitters the grievance. To refer the whole duty of support to the charities of the metropolis, is but to charities of the metropolis, is but to the future, that, at any cost, jealousy and in the future, that, at any cost, jealousy and in the future, that, at any cost, jealousy and in the future, that, at any cost, jealousy and in the future, that, at any cost, jealousy and in the future, that, at any cost, jealousy and in the future, that, at any cost, jealousy and in the future, that, at any cost, jealousy and in the future, that, at any cost, jealousy and in the future, that, at any cost, jealousy and in the future, that, at any cost, jealousy and in the future, that, at any cost, jealousy and in the future, that, at any cost, jealousy and in the future, that, at any cost, jealousy and in the future, that, at any cost, jealousy and in the future, that, at any cost, jealousy and in the future, that, at any cost, jealousy and in the future is to each. And because unwelcome, we deal a faint laugh.

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"Yes," said in the future is to each. And because unwelcome, we deal a faint laugh. perpetuate the evil. Even if the State distrust must give place to confidence and were willing to furnish employment, mutual forbearance. Let capital treat labor the problem would not be solved, for as though it was more than a "hand" in such relief could only be temporary, producing the wealth of the country. Let it and would have the unhappy effect of recognize that it has both head and heart; and would have the unnappy elect of and then, as has ever been the case, head and heart will ultimately be more fully developed. Thank God for the thousands of men, both To enlarge the country workhouse sys- noble and rich, who have recognized that corn-stalks for the cattle. The man tem by taking in extra farms and re- their business is the pulpit from which they had driven away, and Mr. Fox had requiring the unemployed to till them at must preach the sermon of their life! threaten its peace. Emigration might be a safety valve for a time, but to cross the seas, and set up new homes, and begin new lives, require money, and the class in question is pitiably destitute. The evil is a gigantic and distressing one, and the statesman, should threaten is a gigantic and distressing one, and the statesman, should threaten is peace. Emigration with the land which would its application to the addience, did not meed any enforcement.

Turnished a carpet of green for the waving corn-field during the hot summer, and now remained in almost sole paper, and went early to bed.

The next morning he rode to another a law was a most enthusiastic temperance advocate. On that subspark of pity within us, we must hear those one of his teaants whose didn't do something, and I know you would do it in the end, waving corn-field during the hot summer, and now remained in almost sole possession.

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Surely it seems to me, if there be but one way now the said Mrs. Fox joyfully, "and I know you would do it in the end,"

The next morning he rode to another farm to see one of his teaants whose husband had recently died, and who was had not carry on the farm herself with the sid of two half-grown boys.

The next morning he rode to another farm to see one of his teaants whose husband had recently to bed.

The next morning he rode to another farm to workhouse rates, might relieve the conple with it, will win for himself an en- and pleaded with us for one hundred and during name among the world's bene-

The decision of the French Chambers to five millions; take the child-widows of India. the succession are discussed, and the contest promises to be an exciting one. More than usual interest is felt in the selection to be made, from the fact that the president of the French Repub-

the State is in his hands. Change after change may occur in the ministry with-out affecting his status. He can even wince the status. He can even with the status in his hands. Change after the threshold of that joyless, hopeless home, meadow. I never saw the beat of that an in surprise. "It was our Lord Himbourt flan brought against 21. The change may occur in the ministry with-out affecting his status. He can even wince the power saw the beat of that an in surprise. "It was our Lord Himbourt flan brought against 21. The change may occur in the ministry with-out affecting his status. He can even wince the power saw the beat of that an in surprise. "It was our Lord Himbourt flan brought against 21. The change may occur in the ministry with-out affecting his status. He can even with the power saw the beat of that an in surprise. "It was our Lord Himbourt flan brought against 21. The change may occur in the ministry with-out affecting his status. He can even with the power saw the beat of that an in surprise. "It was our Lord Himbourt flan brought against 21. The change may occur in the ministry with-out affecting his status. He can even with the power saw the beat of that an in surprise. "It was our Lord Himbourt flan brought against 21. The change may occur in the ministry with-out affecting his status. He can even with the treshold of that joyless, hopeless home, and there remains only suicide in the river, or the lowest and in surprise. "It was our Lord Himbourt flan brought against 21. The change may occur in the ministry with-out affecting his status. He can even with the treshold of that joyless, hopeless home, and the power saw the beat of that an in surprise. "It was our Lord Himbourt flan brought against 21. The change of the power saw the beat of that an in surprise. "It was our Lord Himbourt flan brought against 21. The change of t ROSION Wesleyan Association, solution." It is marging to be expected that his successor will use these prerog-

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The commission, he intimated, were empowered not merely to draft a new treaty which should settle permanently and satisfactorily the fisheries' question, but also to negotiate upon all points at issue between the two countries. He felt confident that any agree-present lull in European politics to strengthen the internal interests of his figure and as a thank-offering I am anxious to eam out of the house, dragging a little ents revealed, in general terms at least, he and has a thank-offering I am anxious to eat the whole that he had been the occasion of developing so much of genuine, sparkling genius.

As an example of his readive. "As much as a example of his reductive, and the old church has grown colder every winter and leaks more during every storm. Praying and that the six of the slate story of Bishop Hannington's work have talked and prayed for years over this matter, and the old church has grown colder every winter and leaks more during every storm. Praying and salking also neave built a church yet, and laking alone never built a church yet, and laking a the Washington newspaper correspond- of the same subject (page 129): trengthen the internal interests of his American representatives would be ac- Just think of it! thirty souls gathered from a what you do."

NEW BOOKS.

"Sermons Preached in St. George's." Rev. W. T. Rainsford, of New York,

ters. Of this number, perhaps less than two hundred thousand, she says, can read. Take one class of those one hundred and twentycriminally prosecute M. Wilson, will, The girls are betrothed between the ages of per look up from his search. He knew kitchen, whence came a delightful odor without much doubt, result in overturn- nine and twelve; marriages with their be the old, white horse. It was Elder of preserving. The kitchen table was ing the present administration. Even if President Grovy would consent to endure the odium of family disgrace and present in office, the pressure brought to bear upon him by both republicans and monarchists would force him to send in his resignation. Only the extreme left. monarchists would force him to send in his resignation. Only the extreme left she cannot resist the temptations of the devil, now stand by him. The remainder of the cannot resist the temptations of the devil, now stand by him. The names of at least half a dozen available candidates for the succession are discussed, and for the succession are discussed, and standard to the succession are standard to the succession are discussed, and standard to the successio

brutalized African. This is the heroic exam. "It is too late for a few shingles to a summer visitor who was just leaving as the Methodist Church. This was too the doctrine as the "central idea" of

Philip of Spain, or our own Henry VIII., all me."

If this be true of the strong souls, who shall Aye, there is a vein of falseness in us all.

JASPER FOX'S THANKSGIVING.

BY LUCY WHEBLOCK.

Jasper Fox was standing at the edge helping the hired man load up a cart of paper, too? " asked her husband. mained to select a particularly fine and send to New York on sale." pumpkin from the store of golden fruit Mr. Fox put on his slippers and drew

to be right in their opinions, and I'll try count; but I've a mind to let her try

"recommend to the Senate a penal dissolution." It is hardly to be expected that his successor will use these prerogatives with so much moderation and simplicity as M. Grevy has shown.

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I might multiply such appeals as these; but can any one who has the spirit of Jesus, who has the spirit of Jesus, who hopes in Christ, and calls Him Lord and Massimplicity as M. Grevy has shown.

Gill's writings were deep. "Yes," was through it."

"Glad to hear it, Jasper," said Mr. Fox again, who have the warmly. "Glad to hear that who has the spirit of Jesus, who hopes in Christ, and calls Him Lord and Massimplicity as M. Grevy has shown.

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I might multiply such appeals as these; but can any one who has the spirit of Jesus, who have a many one who has the spirit of Jesus, who have a many one who have in mind the poorer for the little I can do."

"Glad to hear that my children will be none of the poorer for the little I can do."

"Nonsense!" said Mr. Fox again, who have a way so wrathfully that he forgot the errand on which he came.

I might multiply such appeals as these; but was never at a loss for an answer, and such an answer, as sent his assailant staggering to the war willing for his horse to war willing for h Mr. Jeseph Chamberlain's frank talk with the Washington newspaper correspond
Here is another thrilling illustration and as a thank-offering I am anxious to the same subject (page 129):

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and as a thank-offering I am anxious to came out of the house, dragging a little rather glad on the whole that he had

ple which unknown soldiers from the dusky ranks of Uganda have given the church of Christ on earth to-day.

"It is too late for a few shingles to the visitor who was just leaving good a chance for Bro. Allen to let the village.

"Well, Jasper," was the firm reply, a new church in Welverly, and if you would do your duty, you as the brother has said, there is more uniform nor satisfactory. At that time Now go home, and say you don't believe in do not lend a hand, Jasper Fox, may foreign missions. To say so, is to contradict you have no peace of mind until you the teaching of Christ's Church, even from her do.' The t's all I have to say. Good, have any neece of mind until you do not take as much comfort in hearing machinery in the Methodist than in the machinery in the Methodist than in the machinery in the Methodist than in the pour world as the movement was inaugurated. Rev. Geo. M. C. Roberts, of Baltimore, the teaching of Christ's Church, even from her do.' The t's all I have to say. Good, have any neece of mind until you do.' day."

"No. I judged you didn't." returned since I was a boy."

"I don't see but that I shall be gar Square Sunday after Sunday at the ness in one way, and the junior in another,

> "Yes," said his wife, "and have the credit of refusing." sitting-room, expecting to find his wife Jasper Fox went home with the solemn gusting to Bro. Allen, he was called camp-meetings than any other man, with the paper ready to read to him as face of a man who has been brought upon to make the closing prayer of the living or dead, reaching the number of usual. But no, she was too busy to near to the invisible. read, she said; she was anxious to finish a hooked rug she had begun.

"Yes," was the reply, "we have de- saying: -

cided to make half a dozen among us,

pumpkin. Women folks are rather apt an, and her boys aren't of much ac-

But before the pumpkin had been He knocked at the front door, and as chosen, the sound of wheels made Jas- nobody came, he pushed on into the

"but it don't frighten me none. Iguess A few weeks later, and the site for offense could be taken to it, as it was Inskip, of the New York East Confera man ain't obliged to give away well- the new structure was selected, and men made with his invariable good humor. ence, Rev. Andrew Longacre and Rev.

cake. I must sell as much as possible there. You'll find five hundred dollars a copious shower.

gray, and drove to the village. He table style: -"Does that go on the subscription came home with a more cheerful countenance, and went directly to his wife,

> "Well, Sarah, I've been over and paid in old Mr. Byles' five hundred to

a chair up to the light to read for himso I hope you'll close up that score with
its application to the audience, did not he concluded to go on and attend that

CAMP-MEETING JOHN ALLEN.*

BY REV. W. MCDONALD.

he often made this fact tell with pro- never went beyond his depth. No one memory!

the glory of God. The Lord has blessed and as he was waiting for his horse to wall; and yet it was done with such was always ready to do as well as he

"Church! church!" said the man brethren were giving free expression to With all his wit and humor, he was dinner of the generous contribution of encumbered with as much machinery enjoying it or not, he always defended do! That's all I have to say. Good- have any peace of mind until you do." to understand that it does not take as Rev. A. E. Ballard, a presiding elder of "Just what the Elder said," grum- much water to run it as it does to run the New Jersey Conference, Rev. R. V. "The Elder is on a high horse to- bled Jasper; "and I begin to think I the Baptist." There was no answer to Lawrence, of the same Conference,

Mr. Edward Atkinson's proposition (made in a letter to the New York Chamber of Commerce) to end forever the fish-And he did; but he left the pumpkin sible. Every stick of timber seemed to you going to vote on, for I have made to be held at Vineland, N. J., July 17,

"I declare," said Mr. Fox, "I never giving wouldn't be Thanksgiving with- 3. He was a natural elocutionist. We the church, he found Bishop Simpson out pumpkin pies. I've had them ever doubt if the man lives who could excel there, with his family, including a way-John Allen in the naturalness with ward son, who at that meeting was "Jasper Fox," returned Mrs. Fox which he could recite a chapter from soundly converted to God, and dying a

but it is very certain that some sort of und in the very bone and sinew of the union must be arranged ere long, and the the admittance of these provinces to our sisterhood of States is only a question of time. It is also certain that, could they be admitted now, their present depression would give place to a career of great prosperity, and many long to the control of the control you don't subscribe, I shall, and I shall Fox! Old Mr. Byles is dying, and hardly be necessary. His nephew, Dr. past, said to him: "John, I shall watch a career of great prosperity, and many law of Jesus, is the only law that man can live such times of rapture, and gone forth to disrealized.

Some things I wish done. You're to be administrator of my estate, and you un
We heard him, at the close of a dull ser
giving evidence that he was not as de-

lie before us, if the business of our life is to be conducted on principles higher than those of monstrous and unnatural sinners such as self-interest.

| Comparison of the business of our life is to be conducted on principles higher than those of pope Alexander Borgia, tyrants such as pope Alexander Borgia, tyrants such as population of the population for the main chance, and I haven't many would be fixed upon him, and smiles, pitched it in his garden, and held meet-The question which presses for settlement in England, and which for the present overshadows every other, is, what to with the vast pauper army which do with the vast pauper army which sermon on "Capital and Labor," will do silve the vast pauper army which sermon on "Capital and Labor," will do silve the vast pauper army which sermon on "Capital and Labor," will do silve the vast pauper army which sermon on "Capital and Labor," will do silve the vast pauper army which sermon on "Capital and Labor," will do silve the vast pauper army which sermon on "Capital and Labor," will serve the vast pauper army which sermon on "Capital and Labor," will serve the vast pauper army which sermon on "Capital and Labor," will serve the vast pauper army which sermon on "Capital and Labor," will serve the vast pauper army which sermon on "Capital and Labor," will serve the vast pauper army which sermon on "Capital and Labor," will serve the vast pauper army which sermon on "Capital and Labor," will serve the vast pauper army which sermon on "Capital and Labor," will serve the vast pauper army which sermon on "Capital and Labor," will serve the vast pauper army which sermon on "Capital and Labor," will serve the vast pauper army which sermon on "Capital and Labor," will serve the vast pauper army which sermon on "Capital and Labor," will serve the vast pauper army which sermon on "Capital and Labor," will serve the vast pauper army which sermon on "Capital and Labor," will serve the vast pauper army which sermon on "Capital and Labor," will serve the vast pauper army which sermon on "Capital and Labor," will serve the vast pauper army which sermon on "Capital and Labor," will serve the vast pauper army which sermon on "Capital and Labor," will serve the vast pauper army which sermon on "Capital and Labor," will serve the vast pauper army which serve the vast pauper army good, wholesome food, said Mrs. Fox.

and I can't use any more butter for the for the forth of t

The old man gave some other direc- gus assembly, which, by doing many great things God did for him at the tions, and then his feeble strength things it ought not to have done, and Vineland national camp-meeting. After milking, Mr. Fox came into the lamp of life flickered and went out, and lamp of life flickered and went out, and have done, had become perfectly dissession; and as he concluded his brief 376. They had special charms for him, After breakfast he harnessed the old prayer, he arose and said, in his inimi- and he was ever at home in such gath-

> "Blow ye the trumpet, blow, The gladly solemn sound; Let all the nations know To earth's remotest bound.

The year of jubilee is come: Return, ye ransomed sinners, home!"

the class in question is pitiably destitute. The evil is a gigantic and distressing one, and the statesman, should one arise, who shall successfully grapple with it, will win for himself an enple with it, will win for himself an enple with it, will win for himself an enple with it is a gigantic and distressing one arise, who shall successfully grapple with it, will win for himself an enple with it is a gigantic and distributed and it is a gigantic and it is a foreign missionary.

Fox to the hired man, "and I'll look around to find a nice, ripe one, for I'm around er's harness. It is true he could not of the meeting? It was at a camp-meetreason like Neal Dow, nor had he the ing, the first he ever attended, that he dramatic power of Gough; but he could was converted. At the first national relate an incident, tell an anecdote, re- camp-meeting ever held, he finally repeat a Scripture text or a hymn, and gained the lost blessing of heart purity. get off a humorous argument, which It was from a camp-meeting that he

that the president of the French Republic possesses all the powers, whether he wields them or not, of a constitution-he wields the minister.

The entire patronage of where she was born. Once she steps outside is absolutely excluded from the outer world—year, "remarked the minister.

"First-rate," responded Jasper cheer-fully. "The best grass-crop I've seen fully. "The best grass-crop I've seen fully. "The best grass-crop I've seen without without meedling with this nonsense."

The often made this fact tell with prodictions of the often made this fact tell with prodictions of the other meeting John Allen, murmuring, "It was feed the minister.

"First-rate," responded Jasper cheer-fully. "Fread before the New England Methodist Historical Society, Boston, Oct. 17, 1887, and published by request of the Society.

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And he did: but he left the pumpkin on "Revelation and the Bible" (page 149).

kin in the cellar for the pies. Thanks- lawyer, "you have got me this time." Among other representative men of

"Much?" retorted Mrs. Fox prompt- you ought for the house of God, and but he seemed to give the sense so fresh experience, he hastened to his in cash in the left-hand bureau drawer He often repeated hymns with telling this great truth, this blessed experithere. Take it to-night, and put it on effect, as a mode of reproof. As an ex- ence, in all parts of New England, and obliged to help pay for the church that account. I may not last till morn- ample: When he was chaplain of the often beyond. He has been in season Maine State Legislature, a sort of bo- and out of season - always telling what

erings. He left Boston to attend a campmeeting for the promotion of holiness in Epping, N. H. The train failed to stop at Newmarket Junction, and carried him by. Remembering that a campthe church committee, and I added another five hundred on my own account, The appropriateness of the hymn, and favored resort, East Livermore, Maine,

"It isn't for myself," said the little was not a man of large natural or ac- were more delighted to hear, thirty field by his comrades in arms, who bestowed upon him royal honors, and laid

> "No sound shall awake him To conflict again."

as well use up what crab-apples there humble enough to acknowledge it. And was never known to be profound - Peace to his ashes, and honor to his

"O may we triumph so, When all our warfare's past, And, dying, find our latest foe Under our feet at last "

in Portland, Me., recently : -

"The ladies of the Church of the the Messiah. The City Hall was crowdexpressive . . . and storms of applause obliged the repetition of each. Let some church give us another Kermis."

procuress of hell, the quality of the whole business is manifest, and the bitter irony in the invitation for some other church to engage in it, shows the contempt which Satan himself feels for sending his cards of invitation to a copartnership.

which are recognized as articles of olence. The simple question before us in such commodities in any part of the house of God. Our discussion is limited though it is soon to be destroyed."

overthrew the tables, and said unto them that sold doves, Take these things hence; make not my Father's house of merchandise" (John 2:13-16).

Merchandise is either the act of trading doves, Take the set of trading doves, Take these things hence is make not my Father's house and not most every day refreshing showers. The trade winds from the east—and almost every day refreshing showers. Begarding Monday eventing the way for our time, but never day refreshing showers. Begarding Monday eventing the way for our time, but never day refreshing showers. Begarding Monday eventing the way for our time, but never day refreshing showers. Begarding Monday eventing the way for our time, but never day refreshing showers. Begarding Monday eventing the way for our time, but never day refreshing showers. Begarding the way for our distinct of this temple with a scourge of small cords. The writer has premost every day refreshing showers. Begarding Monday eventing the way for our distinct of the very find and furtheness the trade winds from the east—and almost every day refreshing showers. Begarding Monday eventing the way of our distinct of the very find and furtheness the trade winds from the east—and almost every day refreshing showers. Begarding Monday eventing the way for our distinct of the very find and furtheness the trade winds from the east—and almost every day refreshing showers. Begarding Monday eventing the way distinct of our time, but never day refreshing as candalous fact of our time, but never day refreshing as candalous fact of our time, but never day refreshing as candalous fact of our time, but never day refreshing showers. Begarding Monday eventing the way do not not start the trade winds from the east—and all this is fully presented in this trade winds from the east—and all the way do not start the trade winds from the east—and all the way do not start the trade winds from the east—and all the way do not start the trade winds from the east—and all the way do not start the trade winds from the very factors. T or the object traded - whatever is usu- doubt that if Christ were now on earth ally bought or sold in trade. Christ's and had to deal with some who engineer and not of deal with some who engineer action indicates intense indignation on some church entertainments, He would more observed. To-day one is about These meetings have been of very great cross in the arch back of the deal. His part at something; and the fact not only drive them out of His house, that He repeated it only about two days but He would double the size of the before His death, shows that something cords for His scourge. Those sinners was intensely abhorrent to Him. What robbed God of His honor and His house

1. The place was the outer court, or of the people by introducing and mixcourt of the Gentiles, called the temple, ing sacred and secular things and by because it was a part of the sacred en- using His house for purposes never inclosure, though not of the temple tended. But these sinners not only do building. 2. The thing condemned by that, but they steal oysters from their the Saviour was not the presence of the patrons, and that in the house of God! oxen, sheep, and doves, for they formed a part of the sacrifices required by the dignation against those sinners, what law. 3. Neither were the acts of buy- must be His estimate of these who use ing and selling and money changing in His house for fun and feasting, for the proper places of such traffic con- shows and shoddy? demned. The motive of the operators may have been good or bad. The objects traded - oxen, sheep, doves were absolutely necessary to the maintenance of public worship in that place. It could not go on without them. Money-changers were also a necessity, for foreign coin could not be taken to pay the temple tax, and thousands of Jews were there from foreign lands with foreign coins. The arrangement, also, was a public convenience - a very great convenience to hundreds of thou-

to a degree never equalled in His life open before us. We can enter and for any other sin? Simply what all the make another Protestant nation. Who records say, Jesus found them "in the will answer for us if we neglect this temple" at their traffic. Therefore He chance?" drove them "out of the temple." All The vast region drained by the river and sheep and money-changers — and He openly expressed alike by rich and poor said to them that sold doves, "Take for all its hollow mockeries. these things hence." Why? Because they had made the place a place of buy- carrying on the battle with the ald of ing and selling. His own words, and just one man. Upon our arrival, Rev. the only words which He then uttered Justin H. Nelson, a graduate of Boston as the reason of His course, were these: University, was found, like John the "Make not my Father's house a house Baptist in the Wilderness, preparing of merchandise." At this time Christ the way of the Lord. The only Protsaid not a word as to the motive or estant missionary in the valley, Bro. mode of the business as the reason of Nelson has for seven years supported His intense indignation—only the fact himself by teaching English; and with of traffic in a place which was conse- no other help than that of God, he has crated to God. That, and that only, established at Para a Methodist Church was the very point of His condemna- with a present membership of thirty tion. "Make not my Father's house a and a Sunday-school of fifty-seven. house of merchandise."

Some evade the force of this testi- from their midst. mony by saying: "We do not take Never to our dying day shall we for-

not the fact that those animals were mock at our presumptive enterprise, away on a short vacation. there, but that they were "bought and then it was our worthy brother came The Baptist and Methodist Churches of the temple service, and of course His words and those of his faithful wife services. must be there. 3. Christ did not re- were these: "We have waited so long port of an entertainment in the City Hall ers, but extended it by express terms taken, and to-day is held in the name of day-school convention. Rev. H. Mont-

this second purification of the temple the sidewalks, too, are wide and neatly age is nearly finished. It will be ready following week Bro. Bruce made a flyonly a few days before Christ's death. flagged. the transfer of goods or commodities John, with this significant addition: in active operation the telephone and A. W. Kingsley, the church and Sunfor an expressed or accepted equivalent "My house shall be called of all natelegraph; horse-cars, also, which are day-school, and all the interests of the trade. Trade is a matter of necessity, ship. My house, i. e., God's house, is first, are lighted by about two thouplan for protracted meetings is in conto the testimony of Christ in John 2: churches are publicly dedicated to the testimony of Christ in John 2: for His worship; hence the public prot- four weekly papers also published 13-16 and Mark 11: 15-17. These pasestations of building "a house of in the place. sages, according to Clarke, Alford, God" and for "His worship," in all Bengel, Calvin, Mede, Lardner, Hurd, solicitations of funds for churches. Newcome, and others, speak of two How many of those churches now used acts of the Saviour, one at the begin-for the worship of God and for oyster ning, the other at the close, of His suppers and feasting and frolic, were public ministry. Bengel says: "In the built with that purpose openly avowed Warr do not have a single window." In the built with that purpose openly avowed of "Hymns of the Heart." The venerearly part of His ministry Jesus purified in advance? Let any one try to build Many do not have a single window, ening during the winter. the temple (John 2:14). But the pro- on that plan if they dare, and report fane returned, and now near the end of results. No. The profession put forth His course He purifies it once more, is -a house of worship, to be dedicated to God for that purpose. That mud floors. Now to complete the pict-Clarke says: "The vindication of God's is the profession. That was, and is, and house from profanation was the first ever will be, Christ's plan. But, said and last care of our Lord; and it is He to those who bought and sold in probable that He began and finished His house, "Ye have made it a den of His public ministry by this significant thieves." How? Not by cheating each other; nothing of that sort is intiThe record of the first cleansing of the transport of the Temple is this: "The Jews' passover was at hand, and Jesus went up to other the transport of the the Temple is this: "The Jews' pass- now, and should look in upon some over was at hand, and Jesus went up to church entertainments, He probably Jerusalem, and found in the temple would see much even of that going on those that sold oxen and sheep and at times. As, for example, when the doves and the changers of money, sit- lord mayor of ice cream and oysters in ting [i.e., at their business]. And when a church festival issues orders to in-He had made a scourge of small cords crease the number by decreasing the He drove them all out of the temple, quantity, and thus reduces the goods and the sheep and the oxen; and below a fair equivalent for the money poured out the changers' money and paid. His words, "ye have made My

FROM THE AMAZON VALLEY.

and worship of its sanctity in the eyes

Conclusion: If Christ had such in-

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We have read with keenest interest Bishop Fowler's South American let- elsewhere. ters in the New York Christian Advocate, but have not ceased regretting that circumstances were not such as to permit the Bishop visiting Brazil. Never were truer or more inspiring words expressed than those concluding What, then, aroused His indignation his last letter: "South America lies

admit that the word "temple" included Amazon and its tributaries is one of the not only the sacred building, but the open fields to which reference is made, sacred enclosures around it, three or having an area one-third the size of the four in number, and that the place United States, or 1,008,698 square where this traffic was operated was the miles, and a population of 2,000,000 outer and lowest court, or court of the souls, all of whom enjoy a people's rich-Gentiles. Christ drove them out of est blessing - religious freedom. The that and with a scourge; and "He Catholic is the established church, but drove them all out"-men and oxen its power is waning, disgust being

> Until four months ago, God has been Two exhorters God has also raised up

oxen and sheep into the house of God, get the welcome we received. We had and therefore the case is not parallel."

Answer: 1. Neither did they take them into the sacred building, only into the outer court or open space at the foot of the hill upon which the temple proper.

The volume is written in prayers at the Asbury Memorial Church, as in fitting, comes again to the help of its odist Church, these massive.

The volume is written in prayers at the Asbury Memorial Church, as imple story, glving the windows have enlightened the place and the countenances of the worshipers. Biddeford, as is fitting, comes again to the help of its proclaiming the power of Rome. As, the lofty church towers seen throughout the city, each proclaiming the power of Rome. As, the lofty church towers seen throughout the city, each proclaiming the power of Rome. As, the lofty church towers seen throughout the city, each proclaiming the power of Rome. As, the lofty church towers seen throughout the city, each proclaiming the power of Rome. As, the lofty church towers seen throughout the city, each proclaiming the power of Rome. As, the lofty church towers seen throughout the city, each proclaiming the power of Rome. As, the lofty church towers seen throughout the city, each proclaiming the power of Rome. As, the lofty church the form of a simple story, glving the windows have enlightened the place and the experiences of two boys; training the countenances of the worshipers. Biddeford, as if windows have enlightened the place and the experiences of two boys; training the countenances of the worshipers. Biddeford, as in the Asbury Memorial Church, the series several backsilders, Tuesday in the lofty church to the countenances of the worshipers. Biddeford, as in the Asbury Memorial Church, the series several backsilders, Tuesday in the lofty church the sample of two boys; the string the experiences of two boys; the supplied the countenances of the worshipers. Biddeford, as in the Asbury Memorial Church, the series as well as the Asbury Memorial Church, the series as well as the Asbury Memorial Church, the series

And merchandise means here, not any variously estimated from 70,000 to 100,-Messiah happy! — The Kermis will be a one class of objects, but the act and ooo, the gateway of the Amazon trade, very profitable affair for the Church of fact of selling or traffic. Others attempt to break the point of can imagine Para's importance by the ed. The dances were novel, graceful, Christ's words and act here by assum- appearance of her harbor. Steamships ing that the point of His attack was and sailing vessels of every nation dishonesty in their traffic. But there crowd and jostle one another coming, To appreciate this, please notice that is not a word even hinting any such going, staying long enough to discharge the paper from which this is taken, is thing in the record before us. Read it their freight and take on board more well known and commonly recognized again. The only reason assigned by valuable cargoes, and then making in political and religious circles as an the Saviour at that time for driving room for others ever ready to take their organ of the firm of Diabolous & Co. them out was the one fact that they place. Viewed from the water front, And it is very evident that "the Mes- had made His "Father's house a house its majestic royal palms waving friendsiah" of that particular "church" is of merchandise," or traffic. He does ly welcomes to the stranger, and the the chief partner of that firm, who was not say dishonest traffic, but traffic; red-tiled houses gay in all the colors of made particularly happy by the ladies and the traffic condemned was not only the rainbow, make a quite attractive of that church by their "fancy dances" a great public convenience, but was a sight. In the older portions, streets Nov. 6, in Haven Church, East Provifor old and young. Also, as the dance mode of supplying that without which are narrow, crooked, and given almost dence, by Rev. W. H. Starr. with its environments is undeniably a the temple service could not even wholly up to mercantile houses and numerous banks. Here the walks are tucket is about to rejoice in the posses About two years later, Christ drove narrow, so that in many places two sion of a new and well-located parsonthem out a second time, and laid bare can hardly pass. From preference age. The old parsonage and property their sin in more startling terms; but many choose walking in the middle of were sold some months ago, and a new that only emphasizes the law laid down the street. Further from the centre site on High Street purchased. It is in The pastor preached from, "Of such is eighty voices. Among the pieces rendered such churches, at the very time he is at the beginning of His ministry touch- many of the streets are paved and the best part of the city, and convening the sacredness of His house. In broad, some comparing well with those lient to the church—only about five children into full membership, one of the other pieces called forth the hearty ap-Mark 11: 15-17, we find the account of of northern climes. On such streets minutes' walk away. The new parson-

> It is substantially the same as that by All new comers are surprised to find cember. Under the pastorate of Rev. Mass. tions the house of prayer; but ye have patronized quite as much as those in society, are flourishing. The meetings made it a den of thieves." Prayer is the United States. And then the narrow are well attended, and some are seekhere put for the whole of divine wor- streets, which every one so ridicules at ing and finding pardon and peace. A to be sacred to that worship. This law sand gas jets, and are underlaid by templation. The Lord is with His peobinds in "all nations," all races and miles of gas and water pipes. Planos, ple here. times, to the end of the world. Hence too, are very common, and American the solemn services by which our churches are publicly dedicated to God every house. There are six dailies and new HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

And yet there is another point of view; and side by side with the modern bers being of the class of '91. Rev. C. inventions mentioned, we must write W. Bradlee is president. Affairs in the likewise of numerous houses built church at Rochester are very encouragand others a little better off have shutters without a single window pane. Nearly all this class of houses have ure, imagine black and white nude wandering across the horse-car tracks already mentioned, mules and sheep, hogs, chickens and unnumbered hosts and civilization seem strangely mixed.

ing that we have a constant breeze - pair.

the habitable globe.

Para, Brazil.

The God above! what can we say Or do, with eyes so dim, To make this Thursday-Sabbath day Thanksgiving Day to Him?
That love, though grace and beauty clad,
Can thrills to Him impart

Who all the love has always had Of every brain-fed heart? What can we sing to One whose verse What give to Him whose cloud-fringed purse Is crammed with gleaming stars?

A doubly pious way consists, When we our thanks would bring In recollecting He exists In every living thing;
That when or man or beast we touch
With pity-helping care,
Tis known in heaven just as much
As if we did it there;
That when our voice in kind behalf

Of any grief is heard, Heaven's wondrous gold-foiled phonograph

Is taking every word;
That when a heart the earth-heart serves
Of diamond or clod,
It thrills the universe's nerves,
And glads the soul of God. - Will Carleton

The Conferences.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT. Rev. S. H. Day, pastor of the Methodist Church, Bristol, held a memorial service in the church, Sunday evening, Bro. D. gave an eloquent and well-de- vival services by Bros. Vail and Hyde. church. The old, high-backed, straightserved tribute to the departed Christian

temperance worker. Three persons were forward for

sold" there. They were a necessity on board the "Hero of the Amazon." in Wickford are holding union revival Rev. D. A. Jordan read a paper on

temperance work.

One of the Providence pastors has call to a Western Conference, with a strong inclination to accept. He is just the kind of man we want to keep.

Rev. J. Oldham, pastor of the Methodist Church, Stoughton, Mass., received four in full connection, eight on probation, and baptized five, Sunday Nov. 6. Dec. 5, the 21st anniversary of the dedication of the church, and the 75th of the introduction of Methodism into Stoughton, are to be celebrated with appropriate religious services. Four infants were baptized, Sunday

The First Methodist Church in Paw

by the Concord railroad. A well has ment. been driven, fifty feet deep. This is to children playing in the doorways and accommodate all the trains on the road, upon the streets, on which, also, and will be of special benefit to the

the trade winds from the east - and al- For four weeks ending Monday evenitary regulations are being more and and Free Baptist churches uniting. as safe here as in any part of the profit. Large audiences have gathered, serves precautionary steps and avoids to the clear, logical, convincing presenexcess, this is the healthlest portion of tation of the truth as it is in Christ. From first to last the meetings have But this people need salvation, and it been free from excitement. Forceful is found that railroads, telegraphs and arguments and earnest appeals have telephones cannot do the work. "How been made for men and women to acshall they hear without a preacher, and cept what has been provided for them how shall they preach except they be in Christ Jesus, and more than one hunsent?" Already there are half a dozen dred and fifty have in the public concities on the Amazon, not counting vil- gregations responded to the appeals, lages and towns, in each of which sup- and many believers have been quickened port is sure, and all await the coming and strengthened in faith. The afterof Christ's messenger. With earnestness noons have been given to "Bible readand devotedness to the work of saving ings," or lectures, which have been of souls, a knowledge of the Latin also is very great interest to all who have invaluable as helping in the study of heard them. Christ has been the central the Portuguese, the language of Brazil. thought of all these services. The Bi-If possible, one should also bring a true, ble as the Word of God, pointing to devoted wife. To all such men success Christ from beginning to end, has been is certain, and as present in this field opened to the clearer understanding of the godly satisfaction can be felt that every Bible scholar, and the great pleashere one's labor tells for that of ten ure of all who heard them. Dr. Penteday, Nov. 13. The work in Amesbury is to be continued for a time by Rev. A. B. Earle, of Boston, who commenced labor, Thursday, Nov. 10.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT. Rev. L. R. Danforth, who has so sucat Goffstown, was the victim of a suring of Oct. 27. They came from Goffstown Centre and the West Village to port. the number of nearly seventy-five, each one bringing with them a bundle of goods. The evening was pleasantly quantity of useful articles.

VERMONT CONFERENCE. ST. ALBANS DISTRICT.

Bro. Bowen, at Cambridge, is beautifying the church with a new coat of paint, the funds for which he has raised by a personal canvass.

At Eden, Bro. W. P. Marshall, the Nov. 6, in honor of the late J. B. Finch. pastor, has been assisted in special re-

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT.

place is vigorously pushing the work by means of out-district meetings.

The Windsor County Sunday-school Some churches traffic in souls. Witness the following, taken from the report of an entertainment in the City Herrican and the sime of the quarterly means the following, taken from the report of an entertainment in the City Herrican and the time of the quarterly means that the time of the sale of the situation, is speakers are Revs. A. L. Cooper, R. eight had risen requesting prayers. One of to all "merchandise" whatsoever. the Lord of hosts. With a population gomery addressed the convention on are pastors within the limits of Spring-Catholic question. Several French Catholics terest is expected.

> of the interior, the colors on the outside the benefit. being straw and Pompelian red. This Cornish. - This village, situated in the val-Rev. E. W. Culver, of St. Albans, who surrounding it. At present the Methodist is delivered a humorous and instructive lecture to a good audience. On the found that some generous but unknown ardent devotion, and the church is putting on the gift was discovered.

interesting day at White River Junction. T. Wedgwood. The chorus consisted of about The pastor preached from, "Of such is eighty voices. Among the place of the other pieces called forth the hearty apthem being his youngest son. On the plause and encores of the audience. for occupancy about the first of De- ing trip to his old home at Stoneham,

Harvest Home Sunday was successfully observed at West Fairlee. The the pews painted and grained, the singing galregular printed programmes were used both forenoon and afternoon, both ser- all the pews are to be carpeted. A new and vices being well attended, the evening audience unusually large. The church preacher, and the whole presents a very atwas beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and flowers; the children entered heartily into the services; and the collection showed that the people in at- a full and attentive andience. tendance were interested in the cause.

Wardsboro has struck the Million line A very fine Chautauqua Circle has for 1888. Nov. 6 was missionary day. been started at Rochester, all its memThe pastor preached a rousing sermon in the morning, and the Sunday-school gave a concert in the evening, the music being from the missionary edition able Bro. Wells gave an old-time ex-of the administration of law out of the A large wind engine and water tank hortation, and the collection counted up hands of the constituted authorities in \$35 - \$5 in excess of the apportion- California, and its execution by a selfare being erected at East Epping station \$35 - \$5 in excess of the apportion-

> The following has been received from the pastor of our church at Perkinsville.

Although directly under the equator, pointed last summer to lay out the new progress when, in the great freshet of politics of the State, the number of this land is not so warm as one would lots have about completed their work. 69, the shop containing the sash for think, the daily average being 80 de- They hope soon to have plans ready to new windows was destroyed, stopping grees, and 72 degrees to 92 degrees the exhibit. A tour of the grounds made the work, and leaving glass and other of those composing the great popular annual range. Not a case of sunstroke by your correspondent a few days ago materials on hand, and quite a heavy tribunal, with lively pictures of the has ever been known within the valley; shows everything in good condition. debt for so small a society. The last of and this is accounted for by rememberthe church reshingled during the pas-and sentences, with the final wholesome Pyle. New York: Charles Scribner's torate of Rev. F. W. Lewis, thus pre- results - all this is fully presented in concerning the Amazon Valley. San- Congregational, the Baptist, Methodist walls and ceiling have been neatly most remarkable incidents in the history kalsomined in four separate shades of the country - a unique event where cross in the arch back of the desk. A condition of society was cured by known world; and, indeed, if one ob- both afternoons and evenings, to listen right hand of the desk, the altar finished guided, illegal movements. The closing with a good rail, and the whole house carpeted. The desk, rails and all the furniture have been dressed over and considerable space is thus given to these varnished; and when new window peculiar incidents in the history of the shades are in place, as they will be in a few days, it will be a neat, pleasant efficiency that marked their progress, room. A new organ will be added in and their successful results and peacethe course of the winter. We are pay- ful termination, perhaps justify the exing all bills as we go along, so there will be no indebtedness to embarrass the church. We hope to be able to make other announcements when all is RETLAW.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

PORTLAND DISTRICT. West Scarboro'. - Bro. M. B. Pratt is still encouraged by seeing a good degree of prosperity in this charge. Two have been received on probation during the quarter, and one by cost was called from Amesbury to his letter. The Sabbath-school evidences in home in New Jersey, on account of the creased interest; the class-meeting is more illness of his son-in-law, who, by ad- fully attended; the preacher's and presiding vice of his physician, must at once seek elder's salaries are more promptly paid; the a change of climate. The young man Sunday-school is organized into a temperance goes to southern California, and the society; the social meetings and gatherings Doctor and his co-laborers commenced are full of life. Repairs on the parsonage add a series of meetings in Augusta, Sun- to the comfort and convenience of the preacher and wife. The charge is in a healthful condi-

Old Orchard and Saco Ferry. - Bro. H. B. Mitchell, who through sickness in his family has been for years obliged to reside in Saco, has now moved to Old Orchard, and hopes by more immediate and constant intercourse with cessfully inaugurated the second church his people to see a yet larger degree of prosperity on his charge. One has been received on probation, and three have been baptized. prise visit from his people on the even- At the quarterly conference the committee on temperance made a full and encouraging re-

Saco. - This church is about to sustain severe loss in the removal of its esteemed treasurer, Captain York, and Dr. and Mrs. spent in song and conversation, and Hall, all of whom remove to Massachusetts. when the company had taken their de- Yet others are coming in. During the late re parture, they found remaining a large vival efforts, several requested prayers, and there is the prospect of a gracious ingathering to the church. Bro. A. W. Pottle and family are finding green pastures and still waters among this good people.

> Biddeford Pool, though summer visitors are gone and summer beauty and attractions have passed, is finding that autumn time is

> ing up. The latter is about to renovate its backed, and narrow-seated pews are to be replaced by something modern and comfortable; the platform and desk altered, and the

and in the Biddeford. - This church, the sec The Windsor County Sunday-school and enterprise. During the quarter, eight laws, the best Russell Soley, and elegantly have been received from probation and two have been received from probation and two published, with abundant illustrations. at the Methodist Church, White River by letter, and at the time of the quarterly Morgan, and R. L. Bruce, all of whom the problems pressing upon the church is the field District. A meeting of great in- have been converted lately, and have identified themselves with this society. More are coming; and the question is: Who shall train The South Royalton parsonage has them for life and usefulness? A French Protbeen improved by two coats of paint on estant missionary is needed, or soon will be. the exterior and one coat on a portion The church that can supply the need will reap

work was done under the auspices of ley of the Great Ossipee, at its junction with the Young People's Society. The same the Saco, is the centre of trade for a large society recently secured the services of area of agricultural and rural population the only church that has a pastor. The Free Baptist is closed; the Congregational is in search of a preacher. Bro. J. Wright is abunreturn of the pastor and wife from the dant in labors and fervent in spirit. The commissionary convention at Newport, they munity is beginning to feel the effects of his friend had placed in the parsonage sit- her beautiful garments. Two have been conting-room an elegant Singer sewing verted, and twelve have attained the experimachine. Grateful surprise is but a ence of perfect love. A new church, in a more poor expression of their feelings when convenient situation, is among the things that are seriously contemplated here. The place was made lively last week by the yearly mu-The last Sunday in October was an sical convention under the direction of Dr. J. Baldwin. - By the enterprise of its pastor,

Rev. D. Pratt. the church edifice, which had fallen considerably into decay, is being renovated at a cost of \$300, all of which has been provided. It has been plastered throughout, beautiful desk has been provided for the tractive appearance.

North Raldsoin has one of the pretties chapels in the district, and the presiding elder had the privilege recently of preaching to

Our Book Table.

appointed commission. The carefully prepared record of these violent episodes in the history, especially of the city of San Francisco, has filled two large octavo volumes. The second, which has just been issued, forms the thirty-second of the projected series, and is devoted to the acts of the "Grand Tribunal" prowling vagabonds and the rampant character of crime, are fully described. The volume sketches the characteristics leading men, the progress of the move-ment, the changes in public sentiment, lawlessness was curbed by a breach of Odyssey. chapter gives a history of the "sand riots in 1877-8, and the manner in which they were put down. A very great Pacific State; but the haracters, the remarkable order and tended consideration bestowed upon them.

T. Y. Crowell & Co., New York, issue BURNHAM BREAKER, by Homer Greene. 12mo, \$1.50. Those who have read the MAIDS, AND BURGLARS IN PARADISE prize story—"The Blind Brother"—They well deserve the attractive and by this author, will be ready to read another from the same pen. This is a pear. Their rare humor will bear often strong, wholesome story for young reading. \$1.25. another from the same pen. This is a readers, full of excellent instruction and pathetic incidents.

From the same House we have PRU-DENCE WINTERBURN, by Sarah Doudney. \$1.25. This volume gives a voice embodied i warning, story, especially to young girls in reference to the choice of their companions It is an excellent addition to the Sundayschool library.

THE MODERN VIKINGS; Stories of Life and Sport in the Norseland, by Hjalmar H. Boyesen. Illustrated, 12mo, \$2. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. This is a delightful volume for This is a delightful volume for young readers, giving in a story form the dif-ferent ways of pleasure-taking among the young people of Northern Europe. The book is both amusing and

THE BOYHOOD OF LIVING AUTHORS, by William H. Rideing. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. 16mo, \$1. The author of this useful and at tractive volume for young readers given eighteen interesting biographical sketches, chiefly of American authors. It will be a welcome book in the hands of our bright young readers.

FRAU WILHELMINE; The Concluding Part of the Bucholz Family, by Julius Stinde. Translated by Harriet F. Pow-ell. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$1.25. This, and the preceding volume by the same writer, in the form of a simple story, gives charming pictures of German domestic and social life. The volume is particularly popular in Germany.

have passed, is unding that autumn time is not devoid of worth to the church. Five have been received into full membership, three on probation, and two have been baptized. Bro. Nixon is hopeful and active.

The Greater New Tork, by harold and dislikes, with attractive pictures of English country life, and embodies a strong, realistic fiction, illustrating New York political life of to-day, with a vivid tale of domestic infelicity, ending to its grateful consummation. in a painful tragedy.

> Cassell & Co., New York, issue a issues A MADE MAN; A Sequel to the handsome volume, by Thomas W. Knox, "Story of Rasmus," by Julia McNair which will make a favorite holiday gift Wright. 12mo, \$1.25. This is a very for boys, entitled, Dog Stories and practical and profitable book—an inter Dog Lore. The volume is written in esting story indeed, as are all written

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HOME READINGS.

Monday. The sower, Matthew 13: 1-28.

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II. Introductory.

It is the peculiarity of uttered truth, some one has said, that it compels every hearer to take an attitude for or against hearer to take an attitude for or hearer to take an attitude for or against it. While the preaching of Jesus thus far had attracted vast crowds of hearers, it had secured as yet comparatively few disciples. It had aroused a deadly emity among the Pharisees, who lay in wait on every occasion to wrest from flis words a sufficient charge on which mailence Him. It had excited curiosity His words a sufficient enarge on which to silence Him. It had excited curiosity and admiration among the masses, without enlisting to any great degree perional sympathy and adherence. The time had come when more guarded ut- cause of disappointment (F. W. Robertson). terances were needful, when the great 5. Some fell upon stony places (R. V., "other — The papers of the late Dr. W. H. Pertruths of His kingdom should be veiled, fell upon the rocky places") - a thin soil over rine of Michigan Conference have been gathin part, from these hostile and indiffernot classes, its mysteries shrouded in
"dark sayings." Therefore when, beemotional hearers, but superficial and shallow, cause of the great gathering of the peo- and therefore transient. They sprung up-a - Brooklyn Methodism holds its centenple, He was compelled again to resort rapid, but suspicious germination; the quick re- nial this week, with Sands Street Church as His floating pulpit on the margin of sponse of mere sensibilities. Says Schaff: "The the centre of the celebration. The programme the Sea, and He recognized the scowling faces of the rabbis among the throng on the shore, composed largely of the curious and the careless, He used for the shore was and the careless, He used for the shore.

Says Schail.

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John Wiley and J. M. Buckley, Bishops Fowler and Foss, and Gen. C. B. Fisk. A general love-feast will be held Nov. 14, and will be in charge of Presiding Elder B. M. ous and the careless, He used for the 6. When the sun was up (R. V., "risen"), first time as a vehicle for His teaching they were scorched - because of no vigorous

Flinging it out with a free hand, some grains, of course, fell upon the foot-kneeling, full of warm expressions, engaging pr. Henry Foster, of Clifton Springs, writes: because it had no root."

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the Parable of the Sower, He described the Parable of the Sower, He described the "wayside" hearers as those from whom the precious seed is snatched at once by Satan before it has a chance to penetrate through the hard crust of the heart. The "stony ground" hearers are unfruitful because of a divided heart in the first word, but being the word, but being the word in southern oregon, and sterwards was appointed to the Indian Reserve, in the Yakma District. He was a member of the General Committee on Missions and Church Extension, a delegate to the General Conferences of 1864 and 1876, and a delegate elect to that of 1888. who are so engrossed by "the cares of the world," the deceitfulness of riches," the church at Laodicea was thus choked with thorns (Rev. 3: 17)" (Abbott). and the "lusts of other things," that there is no room in them for the good

III. Expository.

alilee, one of His favorite resorts.

by of arranging an audience," says Schaff, " but the life-power in the seed. world seems to have discovered it quicker the north end of the Sea are numerous inlets and uttered which was worthy of profound attention. Reks, " where the multitude, seated on both sides and before the boat, could listen without distraction and fatigue."

I. Spake many things. - Only a few of the who seed in a field within view of the Speaker and its crowd, but the imagery was so familiar that it had necessary to suppose it; and the sight of lach autone might have distracted attention. The hower," of course, means the preacher, including Ower," of course, means the preacher, including our Lord, the apostles, and their successors 2. JESUS THE ORIGINATOR OF THE PARAthe end of time. They "go forth," not waiting BLE.

to nature, yet undeceptive, veiling a spiritual truth under a symbol for the purpose of conveying it to minds reluctant or indifferent. It differs from the prover in being a narrative, from the the vineyards around—any detail of everything his in being true to prove the conversion to the vineyards around—any detail of everything the proversion of the vineyards around—any detail of everything the proversion of the vineyards around—any detail of everything the provention of the vineyards around—any detail of everything the provention of the vineyards around—any detail of everything the provention of the vineyards around—any detail of everything the provention of the vineyards.

his seed broadcast, some fell beyond the limits of the ploughed land into the adjoining road, or in the foot-trail that intersected the unfenced field. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " The seed is the word of The wayside hearers are the unreceptive, those whose hearts, like the road or foot-path, are hardened, beaten down; into which the seed I. PLACE: On the shore of the Sea of Galilee, could not enter; "idle spectators, or curious, critical or caviling hearers" (Gray); "hearers bequests. 4. PARALLEL NARRATIVES: Mark 4: 1-9; who never let the word get below the surface of their thoughts" (Morison); "duty recwho never let the word get below the ognized in word, not felt" (Robertson). Fowls (R. V., "birds") came. - In our Lord's interpretation of this parable the "fowls" stand for "Satan" (Mark); "the wicked one" (Matthew); "the Tuesday. The reaping, Gal. 6: 1-18.

Wednesday. The law of harvest, 2 Cor. 9: 1-15.

Wednesday. Harvest and resurrection, 1 Cor. 16: 15.

Conference, died at Attica, Ind., Oct. 27. He was secretary of his Conference for twenty-four years. Thursday. Harvest and resurrection, 1 Cor. 15: "snatched away" by "birds," that is, passing The psalm of harvest, Psa. 65: 1-13.

The psalm of harvest, Psa. 65: 1-13.

by Satan who always goes to church. Says Farburch Sa Many. Fruits: carnal, spiritual, Gal. 5: rar: "It is done in a moment—by a smile at the the Methodist Church. gunday. The Christian's commission, John church described for the sermon; by a silly criticism at the ____ Rev. W. B. Affleck, of the Dakota church door; by foolish gossip on the way home. Conference, died suddenly in Leeds, England,

the parable. Adopting imagery from one of the most familiar scenes, and possibly suggested by a living example visible to the eyes of all, He depicted a sower going forth from his village home to sow seed in the unfenced fields.

Flinging it out with a free hand, some path or adjoining road, and immediatewere pecked up by the watchful, and saying 'Good Master.' Lovable and interest- proving steadily, and with a fair prospect of ungry birds. Some fell on rocky, ing as such always are, Jesus loved him. But it getting permanently well, as there was no

oyfully receive the word, but being which evil gains the mastery at last. The thorns superficial — having "no root in themtelves"—their experience is brief. The
"the deceitfulness of riches," and "the lusts of of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, nevitable tribulation and persecution other things." Thorns sprung up (R. V., "grew sends the following, which were adopted at the which all the followers of the Master up") and choked them. - The ranker, native sixth annual meeting of this society, recently tre called to suffer, prove stumbling- growth was too much for the feeble shoots. The held at Syracuse, N. Y.: blocks to them. Their profession is soil in this case was good, but too largely pre-transient. The "thorny soil" hearers are those whose hearts are preoccupied, heart, even though the soil be soft and deep, for

Balaam, Judas, and Ananias were thorny-ground seed; if it lodges there and finds root, leavily whose it is shortly stifled. Those, lastly, whose combined the features of these thorny and stony hearts resemble the "good ground," ground hearers. Of the thorny ground hearer, are the receptive and the patient. In the man of divided mind and double heart, we them the seed finds lodgment. Germi- have an example in him who came to Jesus and said, " Lord, I will follow Thee, but first let me go action, growth, and a harvest, varying and bid them farewell which are at home at my but abundant - thirty, sixty, perhaps house" (Luke 9: 6) (Bruce). thundred fold - reward the labor of

8. Other fell into good ground - referring to 1. The same day (R. V., "on that day") — an thirty. — The increase refers not to the stalks, definite expression, equivalent to, "at this thing the definite expression, equivalent to, "at this thing." Went Jesus out of the house—

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Piter's, possibly, in Capernaum; perhaps His own.

But by the seaside—on the shore of the Sea of Salles, one of His fewerite resorts.

Cording to Dr. Thomson, is a good crop now-a-days in Palestine. But he adds: "Here, on this plain of Sidon, I have seen more than a hundred stalks worker, will conduct the meetings. from a single root, and each with a head bowing 2. Great multitudes were gathered — "out of gracefully beneath the load of well formed grains. The yield was more than a thousand fold." "Here-phia from a visit to various Roman Catholic phia from a visit phia from a is the superlative, in Mark's account, implies. in is my Father glorified that ye bring forth much Went into a ship (R. V., "entered into a boat"). fruit." They that "hear the word and understand His pulpit was a low one, and a floating one; it," we are told (verse 23), are highly fruitful; that and He followed the custom of the rabbis in sitting is those who are willing and receptive, who mediwhile He discoursed. The crowd stood, and were tate deeply on the truth and at once translate it

in the church." If the place was near Bethsaida, 9. He that hath ears to hear, etc. — a frequent the beach rises rapidly, and forms "a natural expression, designed to arouse the spiritually arch "i(Macgregor); and Thomson states that torpid, and remind them that a truth had been

IV. Illustrative.

1. THE LESSON OF THE PARABLE. To sum up, then, the great lesson of this many" have been preserved. In parables - a parable is, that, to get all the good out of the haried change in His method of instruction, hearing of the word that we possibly can, we faned, in part, by the animosity of the Pharisees; must bring to it an honest heart, that will ata method which at once served to conceal, to re- tend to, meditate on, and act out the truth [64], and to perpetuate the truths concerning His which is presented to it. And we must be on ingdom - these truths which were surest to en- our guard against a heart that is hardened Mater opposition and prejudice. Beheld a into imperviousness, or characterized by superhwar (R. V., "the sower") went forth to sow. ficial impulsiveness, or foul with the germs of There may have been one in sight, who had care or covetousness or ambition or pleasure. the forth from his home some miles distant, to And if you want to know where to get such a

to men to come to them. The "seed" which they Nothing was henceforth left unused. The orphan children. low is "the word," or Gospel truth which they light, the darkness, the houses around, the lowier broadcast in the soil of human hearts. The agames of childhood, the signitudes wayster ing of the Prespyterian Ecumenical Counter has been postponed from June 26 to July 3, be principal of life and propagation. It is "quick bottles, the patched or new garment, and even the noisy hen amidst her chickens, served, in gates."

1, receiving it; 2, rooting it; 3, cultivating it" turn, to illustrate some lofty truth. The What is a parable? The original Greek signifies, literally, "placing side by side"—hence a comparison. A parable is a fletitious narrative, true to nature, yet undeceptive, veiling a spiritual truth under a symbol for the purpose of conveying of the distant lands fable in being true to nature, from the myth in being undeceptive, from the allegory in that it veils the spiritual truth (Abbott).

4. Some seeds fell by the wayside.—Flinging his seed broadcast, some fell beyond the limits of

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

GENERAL METHODIST. - The late J. B. Cornell left no public

- Missionary Secretary J. M. Reid will

board of managers. - Rev. J. C. Reed, D. D., a well-known and useful member of the Northwest Indiana

These are 'the fowls of the air' whom the evil one uses in his task."

Oct. 17, where he was representing the Dakota University as financial agent and soliciting subscriptions.

industry birds. Some reflection fockly, but the sun scorched it, and having no momento root, it quickly withered. Some tropped among a patch of thorns whose to revigorous growth soon "choked" that it had no root."

In as such always are, Jesus loved him. But it getting permanently well, as there was no rupture of blood-vessels. But the brain was depth of its meaning was explored. The test of self-sacrifice was applied to his apparent love. He was ready for anything. 'Well, go, sell that thou hast!' It had sprung up quickly, but it withered work long enough to establish health."

Resolved, 1. That we are proud of our dear old mother church in that she is welcoming her daughters to a seat in her highest legislative body. 2. That we send our affectionate greetings to

our sisters so honored of God and the church

Miss Frances E. Willard, Mrs. Angie F.
Newman, and Mrs. F. Van Kirk. That a copy of these resolutions be sen to our principal church papers.

MISCELLANBOUS.

— The beautiful chapel, costing over \$50,000, given by Mr. C. P. Huntington, of New York, to the Congregational church at Harwinton, Conn., his native place, in mem-ory of his mother, was dedicated Oct. 20. - Miss Sarah F. Smiley, well known for

- The evangelistic committee of the New York Presbytery has engaged the large hall of

- The Misses Drexel, daughters of the missions among the Indians. They were much interested in the work of the missionaries, and gave \$100,000 for its furtherance.

- By the will of the late Frederick H Cossit, of New York city, legacies of \$5,000 into obedience, such reveal both the right soil and each were left to the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, and the Children's Aid Society, and smaller sums to many other charitabl

and religious associations. - The First Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, has just raised the salary of its pastor, Rev. Robert Mackenzie, D. D., to \$6,000, and are also talking of a manse for him. The peculiarity of Dr. Mackenzie's congregation, is that two-thirds of it are men.

- Mr. C. A. Dickinson, one of the assoclate editors of the Golden Rule, and at present pastor of the Kirk Street Church of Lowell, Mass., has received a call to the pastorate of the Berkeley Street Church, of Boston.

FOREIGH.

- There are now Young Men's Christian Associations at Jerusalem, Beyrout, Damas-cus, Jaffa and Nazareth. - The Carmelite monks on Mount Carmel

offered their 20,000 acres in Galilee to the Roman Catholic Palestine Society, which already has established a colony on Lake Tiberias. - The Israelit announces that Baron De

million of gulden (nearly \$500,000) to establish a technical school in Galicia for Jewish - A London dispatch says: "The meet ing of the Presbyterian Ecumenical Council

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THE ANARCHISTS.

Tailors say that no person whom they measure for a suit is physically perfect. One shoulder is lower than the other, or one side is different from the other, or there is some imperfection somewhere, so that a perfect human form is never found. A few years ago there was published a report of the school committee of one of the towns of Norfolk County, Mass., showing the results of some school exercises given to the scholars promiscuously. It was a queer document. The simplest sentences taken from dictation were mutilated so as to be almost unrecognizable: words were misspelled out of resemblance to their original form, and simple statements of fact were distorted beyond recognition. Yet the record showed plainly the quality of mental work which those scholars could do. It showed how feeble was their grasp of the plainest facts, and how weak was their ability to state the simplest truth.

we all have, and this proof of the should pay the penalty of the law ary money must be sent to the perishfar more imperfect state of mind of which they had willfully and with ing millions who have no other means many in our community, illustrate malice aforethought violated. Just of obtaining even the hearing of the Gosthe material with which our civil was their punishment, and only just. pel. The Bishop made a very impressive and only just. authorities have to deal. People are They have not been persecuted. They a shame, he thought, to take the money church is counseled to take all possible crabbed, one-sided, imperfectly formed have suffered no wrong. They are not of this treasury intended for these utfor the perception and reception of proper objects of pity for their being terly destitute millions, to supply the truth. Yet the truth is just as pure under the ban of the law. In the local wants that our own churches can and straight in itself as if it were light of the strongest instinct for readily meet. Bishop Merrill also susmind. It is the men who are wrong, they have had no wrong done to them. acceptance of the report, to recommend

which is the cause of the misplaced all men should have what is their due, calls of destitute portions of their own sympathy for the Chicago anarchists. as far as human power can give it to work. Dr. Bingham made a very pa-Men do not see clearly the relations them. of these criminals to the laws of God and man which they have defiantly obligation to be just in our rapidly time had come when certain of the and recklessly broken. But justice changing surroundings. Some things older Conferences ought to be put on stands just the same, although it is are mutable, but others are un- the list for annual aid; a wise discrimiimperfectly apprehended by those who changeable as the everlasting hills; should see it more clearly. It is a yes, even more than that, for the hills lishment of a home missionary society mockery to style the men who have will pass away and the earth will would seriously affect the collections rightly paid for their crime with their cease to be, but the justice of God for general missions; for fear of this, lives "the John Browns of the indus- will stand forever. The powers that they had long hesitated to form such a trial war." The pioneers of the in- be are ordained of God, and human dustrial movement work—they do not government is, so far as man's power commit murder for the sake of making can make it, established on the divine. progress. They do what they can to It is to share the divine attributes as better the condition of those who are far as human wisdom will avail. It Gue, of the Illinois Central Conference. B. Fisk. This eloquent tribute was ley. After some discussion, both retrying to make the best of a hard lot is to neglect no part of that which A precious spirit of prayer was breathed followed by a peculiarly appropriate ports were referred to the next General in the world. They do not strive to goes to make the stability of an overthrow law and order in order that established order of things. It is to On the Sabbath the Bishops and visiting Bishop Foss made an address upon the sented, and stated that the total amount riot may prevail. They do not try to be founded on the divine Rock, and brethren were distributed throughout character and life of Bishop W. L. Har- was \$1,100,000. After some discussion, make it impossible for honest men to thus only will it be able to stand to the Methodist pulpits in the city and ris, full of interesting incidents illus- the motion of Dr. C. C. McCabe was so earn a living by honest toil, nor is the end of earthly time. Let those vicinity. During the evenings of the trating the energy, ability and faithful- amended as to include this statement, at this hour is a new, separate edifice for ditheir hand raised against the officers who are weakly led to sympathize of the law and justice. It only needs with the anarchists, remember these for the workingmen to see clearly the things, and they will see that justice issues involved, to see how hostile to only has been done, and that justice our government and to all our real is a wrong to no ene. progress were the men who met their just deserts at Chicago on Nov. 11. These men may be immortal. So are the great criminals and traitors of the world's history; but that does not make them either patriots or worthy of the honor of right-minded people. clses were conducted by Bishop Malla-No; as the glamour falls from this terrible event, it will stand out in the sight of all the world as a supreme act of justice.

This ghastly affair in our history the different agencies, to wit: seems to have been necessary to show to the anarchists of the Old World that they cannot come to this country and continue in their course of destruction and crime. It proves to the In 1849 there was received from the necessitous portions of the home work, So. California Conf., (Swedish), So. California Conf., So. Cali world that we are a law-abiding people, and that the eternal law of God South, \$96,444. Our Southern Conferences in the lowed up on the same side of the question by Bishop Walden. He thought is of as much force in a republic as it ences raised last year \$12,399 more than there were portions of the country New York East (Norwegian), is under a monarchy. Yes, even the whole Church in 1849. more than that. It shows that in A long discussion took place upon could not be formed with ability to this country there is the fullest oppor- the best way of sending blanks to the meet the necessities of the work. Dr. Northwest Swedish. tunity for every man to make the most different districts in the connection to Buckley followed in a speech along the Oregon (Scandinavian) of himself honestly, but there is no tion and necessities of these mission churches of our cities are growing out room for those whose idea of progress fields. Another very protracted dis- of the removal of members from counis to murder the officers of the law cussion, somewhat wearisome, but try churches. If these are not taken Chicago Germ

tions of state. This is truly a land subject of the division of the \$1,150,000 Bishop Foster made another persuasive of the free and a home of the brave, to be raised the current year among the appeal for the outlying heathen world Northwest German Oregon (German).

Conferences; there being considerable with no religious institutions or opporbut it is the land of freedom under the complaint from some portions of the tunities, as contrasted with districts law, not in violation of law. We work as to the allotments of last year. have our appointed ways of reaching The matter was finally left to the the weak points in our social and in- Bishops and the representatives of the large portions of our country where dustrial system, but those ways are in districts to make the apportionments. accord with law, not in defiance of it. On Friday evening a very interesting Reformers in this country can have by Prof. Little, of Syracuse University, full liberty to agitate. They can set on the relation of the United States to

ears or not, according to the disposi-

tion of the people. The law does not

make themselves liable to the law,

and they must expect to bear the pen-

alty without complaint or sympathy.

and eloquent discourse was delivered preaching of the Word. Upon these forth to their countrymen all the doc- the conversion of the world. The ad- drews was passed, to the effect that any trines they please, so long as they do dress, by request of the General Comnot commit any overt act. If they mittee, will be published in the Gospel have reason on their side, they have in All Lands.

On motion of Bishop Hurst, the full opportunity to present it to willing establishment of an orphanage at Pakour, north of Calcutta, was to be recognized and approved, and \$7,500 stand in their way. But the moment devoted to it, as soon as the same that they cross the line from effort by amount comes into the hands of the Society from individuals. The subject reason to effort by force, then they was finally left to a committee to consider and report.

The Committee, on the appeal of certain of the older Conferences for aid One aspect of this terrible event in their work, in certain towns and should not be lost out of sight: These cities, reported that it was inexpedient men have been executed, not as a to take any new action in this direction. warning to their fellows, not in order Dr. Buckley opened the discussion with riots, not that society may be the propriations; that other denominations safer by their death; all of these con- are now affording large aid in this direcsequences will follow inevitably from tion; and that, if the General Commit-friend of the Indians, affectionately the execution of the sentence of the tee does not take action, the local Conlaw. But the law has taken this ary treasury will suffer from such a done. Justice is a terrible word, and the largest question that could come bemost men dislike it, for it has a fate- fore us in connection with our home ful significance to the whole human work this year. Bishop Foss followed race, were it not for the mercy that in a large measure. He thought in in support of Dr. Buckley's position, tempers it when the offender is in a many of our Conferences there is now penitent state of mind. But justice is a loud call for missionary work. The eternal and unchanging. It stands action of the Committee, however, was steadfast as the immovable hills. In decided by the appealing calls at this all the development of human society moment from the foreign work, abroad and at home. So serious are these there is no change in justice. Human that it was thought these home calls perception of it may change; human should be held in abeyance still longer. laws may become less rigorous; the There is no question as to the necessi death penalty may cease to be inflicted ties of these fields in the old Conferfor venial crimes, and it may seem to ences, but these other claims are more those who look only with superficial imperative. Dr. Crawford thought, although money to a large amount could eyes, or with hearts too much moved be profitably used within the bounds of by mercy, as if in the progress of the the New York Conference, more had race capital punishment would be been raised within its limits for home altogether abolished, and as if the ex- work since it ceased to receive large treme penalty of the law would not be Bishop Foster favored the report. He inflicted for an extreme crime. But thought the amount that could be God is unchanging. He is a God of afforded on a fair division among the justice as truly as He is a God of Conferences would not be sufficient to mercy. Justice cannot be set aside, or even slighted, in the progress or the old Conferences could be best met the centuries, compared with mercy. by local aid. The little sums that could It is the duty of men, in their organ- be appropriated from the general funds, ized communities, living under the amounting to a large sum in the aggredone to all. These men have been divided among all the local necessities. Now these one-sided bodies which hanged because it was just that they of these local wants. The mission-

They will stand in history as men who to the Conferences the formation of This one-sided development it is have had what was due them, just as home missionary societies to meet the thetic appeal for certain particularly destitute portions of the work on his We are too apt to forget the eternal districts. Dr. Morrison thought the

society in the New England Southern Conference. The Committee adjourned before deciding the question. Monday morning, Nov. 14, the devo-

pointed to consider the question re- read by Gen. C. B. Fisk. the expediency of a change in the tion by Bishop Foss. action of the General Committee at On Tuesday morning, after the half-Church during the past year, through port, must come from the organization ing appropriations were made: of local domestic missionary societies as provided for in the Discipline. The Northern New York, question was largely and eloquently wyoming, discussed; Dr. Bingham pleading with Rock River, great earnestness against the policy of withholding missionary money from the Austin (Swedish),

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MITTEE.

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lieu, who presided during the session.

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and to attempt to overturn the founda- doubtless important, occurred upon the care of, the cities themselves will suffer. Columbia River (Germ more or less necessitous in our Christian land; still he felt that there were our own children are gone, utterly without religious institutions or the two classes our funds ought to be be stowed. An amendment of Bishop Anof the proscribed Conferences might b taken up by a vote of the Committee, without debate. The whole report was then accepted by a large vote.

Dr. Morrison, for the committee on Seamen, reported that the scope of this California society does not cover such special work as that for seamen. The report was, after a short discussion, re-committed.

The Committee now turned its attention to missions in the United States. not included in Annual Conferences. and Arizona was called: but the regular business was suspended to listen to the report of the committee on the memorial service for the honored dead of the Board during the past year -Bishop Harris, Dr. Curry, Oliver Hoyt that there may be no more anarchist showing the great demand for such apvery suddenly as he was about to start for this meeting. He was the great known as "Father Wilbur." Gen. Fisk ferences will, and the general mission- read a comprehensive and impressive wisconsin course in order that justice may be course. Dr. Buckley thought this was happily the different characteristics of the brethren.

At the afternoon session Bishop Bowman presided, and Dr. Bingham led in prayer. Upon resuming the consideration of outside missions in this country, Hon. Alden Speare opposed very earnestly any addition to these missions, or to domestic missions, which would occasion an excess over the \$1,150,000 previously determined upon by the General Committee. Dr. Cranston had feared that the pressure imperil the appropriation for the home demands. If we have exceeded a proper amount, he urged, in our previous appropriations, the only way open for us is to reconsider what we have al- Blue Ridge ready done. In the discussion upon these home calls, the Bishops who had lately held Conferences in the territories, gave very interesting descriptions of the country, its resources, its progress, population and religious and educational necessities. The district under discussion embraced, in addition to Arizona, Black Hills, Indian Territory, Nevada, New Mexico (English and Georgia, Spanish), and Utah. There was a great Idaho, pressure for large additions to the appropriations of last year, but every addition was earnestly debated in view of Little Rock the limitation of the general appropri- Louisiana. forms of law, to see that justice is gate, would be an inappreciable amount ation. Very considerable progress was shown to have been made during the Minnesota, past year, especially in New Mexico Missouri, and Utah. In the end, \$56,072 were devoted to this great field.

The committee appointed to consider Contingent Fund, the expediency of establishing a special Incidental Expenses, mission among the Jews, reported that interest in behalf of these ancient and reported in reference to missions among the Roman Catholics, that the work be tial opportunities become more sig-Catholics were made by Bishop Fowler, Dr. Buckley, and Dr. J. M. King; the latter two looking with little favor upon total amount of the appropriations ant Christian men of husiness.

York City Church Extension and Mis- the constitution be so changed as to alsionary Society and the Parent Mission- low the General Missionary Committee to ary Society of the M. E. Church, meet elsewhere than in New York." The occurred on Monday evening. Bishop report recommended no change. A minortional exercises were led by Rev. Bro. Hon. Oliver Hoyt was given by Gen. C. and approved in a speech by Dr. Buckover the half-hour of devotions, al- address upon the late Daniel Curry, Conference. The report of the committhough comparatively few were present. D. D., delivered by Dr. J. M. Buckley. tee on "Apportionments" was presessions anniversary exercises were ness of one of the great men of Method- viz.: held in the various churches. Probably ism. The life and services of John B. at no annual meeting has there been a Cornell were made the subject of a caremore effectual missionary influence ex- fully-prepared address by Rev. Dr. C. Cash now in treasury, erted upon the churches in the vicinity, S. Harrower. Resolutions were read than at the present. Bishop Fowler pre- in memory of Dr. James H. Wilbur, sided at the session of Monday. The the faithful missionary for half a centsubject of appropriations to Conferences ury among the poor white and red peonot heretofore receiving them came up ple of the West, known familiarly as for discussion. The Committee ap- "Father Wilbur." This memorial was

ported that, while they perceived the The doxology was sung, and the conurgency of the call, they could not see gregation dismissed with the benedic-

German Church in Cleveland, Ohio. chair. The consideration of Domestic The needed help, they urge in their re- Missions was resumed, and the follow-

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The morning session then adjourned. At 1.30 P. M., the Committee met Bishop Merrill in the chair. Rev. Dr. Goodsell conducted the devotions. The appropriations to Domestic Missions were continued as follows: -

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CHINESE MISSIONS.

JAPANESE MISSIONS.

9 o'clock on Wednesday, Bishop Andrews in the chair. After devotions. conducted by Dr. Cranston, the Committee resumed the consideration of the Domestic Missions, and the following

appropriations were made: -Central New York Onandagas, Columbia River. Northern New York for support of pastor, repairs, school building,

Bishop Walden made a report on the Navajo Indians, and represented them as without the Gospel, and the report was accepted.

BOHEMIAN. ENGLISH-SPRAKING

The Committee met again at 2 o'clock. with Bishop Foss in the chair. Dr. for advance in the foreign work would Hatfield led the devotions. After the journal was read, the Committee resumed the subject of Domestic Missions, and the following appropriations made: -

\$ 5.000 New Hampshire, 4,500 North Carolina, 4,500 North Dakota, Central Alabama, 3,000 North Nebraska 4,500 Northwest Iowa. 10,500 Northwest Kansas 6,250 Oregon, 15,000 Puget Sound, 1,000 St. John's River, 7,000 St. Louis, 1,500 Savannah 2,500 South Caro Southern Calif 4,000 (Additional). 4.500 South Kansas 5,500 Texas, 8,500 Virginia, 6,500 Washington 6.000 West Nebrask 7,000 West Virginia 4,500 West Wiscon

Dr. Reid moved that \$1,000 be approhonored people. The same committee priated to New York Conference, at the titution, the astonishing growth of towns and disposal of the Board, for the French cities, the wide-opened doors for preaching the and Italian work in the city, which was Gospel and founding churches, and the wonperfectly apprehended by the human justice which God has given to men, tained the report of the Committee. The human justice which God has given to men, tained the report of the Committee. He would be glad, in addition to the tail corresponding secretaries were in the corresponding secretaries were in the corresponding secretaries. If our churches could hear nificant, and the General Conference structed to prepare a statement under makes a more definite plan for prose- each foreign mission, what the increase cuting such a work. The report was is to be, and giving the reasons thereadopted. Interesting addresses upon for, to be presented to the General the nature of the work among Roman Committee at its next meeting, and Dr. Buckley was added to the committee. The treasurer stated at this point the

> special, aggressive labors among them. made up to this time as \$1,202,825. The Our hope, they thought, was in the in- report of the committee on the General direct but powerful influence of our Address to the Church was presented schools, our churches, and the personal by Dr. J. M. King, which was adopted. contact with them of devoted Protest- Dr. Tiffany presented the report of the sentiment to accuracy, and pleasant historicas The memorial service of the New recommendation "that the Art. II of

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present, except in the one case of a hour devotions, Bishop Foster took the Bishop as not properly before the Committee, the appropriations were approved. The report of the committee any responsibility, and the same was men, have awakened much interest during coo resolution looking to a revision of the national arbitration between the two great method of preparing the budget for the \$ 4.200 action of the Committee, which was adopted. Bishop Fowler offered a resolution that the Committee refer to the 8,200 for the foreign work, which was adopted. Excellent addresses were made by Hon. E. S. Bishop Fowler offered, also, a motion Tobey, president of the Peace Society, by Sec-10,500 commending to the General Conference 1,600 the propriety of electing secretaries and assistant secretaries for the Missionary men. He was followed by Joseph Cook. The

adopted, and the Committee adjourned States with the doxology, after which Bishop Walden pronounced the benediction.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The late meeting of the General Missionary ommittee in New York had many points of especial interest. It was a little significant that Secretary McCabe, one of the most enthuslastic men in our church, a missionary pleader and collector without a peer, who has been so eminently successful in bringing our collections up to a million, adding in three was in the full vigor of his intellectual and years over three hundred thousand dollars to physical strength. Thirty years ago he rethe amount raised by the denomination, seriously hesitated at the proposition to increase over \$100,000 the sum to be asked for during the coming year. He knows what a strain has been put upon the voluntary agents of the church - the presiding elders and pastors as well as upon the secretaries, and bow noble have been the sacrifices in certain portions The General Committee assembled at of the connection. Divided as a per capito among two millions of church members, it seems, as large as it is, almost too small to be for honorable service by the Queen. By spoken of with any special congratulatious; but divided among those who have borne the burden and heat of the effort, it has been an extraordinary average. The comparatively small addition of \$200,000 ought not to be gave them in the Mansion House. With all raised by increasing the burdens of the generous givers, but by extending the field of the collections and by gathering a much larger number of small sums from the poorer and veloping, for its own good, still further the missionary spirit of our Sunday-schools. We must support our heavily-weighted secretaries, who have to face the churches with this additional requisition, with our heartiest sympathies, our prayers, our largest contributions. We must speak to them words of hope and good cheer. We trust our spring Conferences will take on new inspiration, and renew their confidence by large advances on the previous year. But, on the other hand, there were other

equally significant intimations of Providence. 1,200 that it is the Master's will that we should still under his charge a large chapel and seven go forward. He has seen the strong effort of the past years. He knows the condition and abilities of the churches, and the possibilities of halls are situated in the most morally destithe year to come: but in the most manifest way He has intimated the necessity of the larger call. All our missions have enjoyed remarkable prosperity; even Bulgaria, which has responded most tardily to our efforts, has given more promise during the last year than ever before. Our great missions in China, Japan, India and Mexico, our work in Scandi navia, Germany and Italy, the important field in South America, have all presented the most encouraging results. In spite of the large ap-9,500 propriations which were made last year, the imperative calls were for still more enlarged re-enforcements to meet the legitimate growth of the work. All these appeals were very considerably reduced by the Board before they were brought before the General Committee Evidently the divine Master estimated the ability and faith of the church at a higher standard than the trust and courage of the Board had attained. When these appeals had been scaled down to what seemed to be the lowest point of safety, without serious injury to the foreign missions, it was found that the limits previously determined for the addition 5,500 to the million had been about reached.

But what was to be done? Ours is the front ier church, and that frontier stretches from Maine to the Pacific, and from Alaska to Mex 4.000 ico. In many of our older Conferences there are as destitute districts as in almost any missionary field. Then the line of emigration moves on along the great railways hundreds of miles every year. Our population is moving 20,000 by thousands both South and West. Both the awakens the deepest emotions to hear the representatives of these districts, or our Bishop who have visited them, describe the moral desthese recitals, there would be no occasion for anxiety in reference to the raising of lars. It is not hard to estimate what a debt of gratitude the country owes to any church that will thus follow her constantly moving frontof the Gospel and the indispensable school for

the instruction of the youth. The Methodist Times, in a vigorous editorial calls attention to the importance of securing the popular use of the Revised Bible. The editor onders that sincere Christians should prefer committee to whom was referred the sociations, with rhythm and familiar words and lation of the inspired Volume. The editor affirms that the revisers have given the English race the best translation that has yet appeared. knell of agnosticism. He calls upon Sunday-school Unions to press its use, and upon the English Bible Society to lack of interest into which this great and ad-

more than five hundred. The great necessity young ladies of the institution have bravely Woman's Foreign Missionary Society with interest the appeal of these earnest young was read, and the appropriations ap- women. The money will come, and the headstone of a beautiful, consecrated temple will duced a new feature. In every number it proved; and on the report of the Wombe brought forth with rejoicing, and "with gives extended selections from the editorials an's Home Missionary Society, and with the exception of the last resolution of shoutings, crying, Grace, grace unto it." They of our church papers. In the number for will gratefully acknowledge small as well as June and July, somewhat delayed in its issue, the report, which was ruled out by the large contributions. Ex-Gov. Claffin is treas-

The remarkable Peace delegation, consisting on "Orphanage in India" was read, of members of Parliament, gentlemen of note, ly by the Methodist Centennial Co., 46 Harapproving the project without assuming and representatives of the English workingadopted. Bishop Andrews presented a their visit to this country, in the question of English-speaking peoples. They met with a hearty reception in Washington, enjoyed a our pastors. \$1.50 per annum. banquet at the hands of the Union League i New York, at which there was good speaking, and had a hearty reception, with much sight- able sermon of Prof. L. T. Townsend, on General Conference without recommen- seeing and a fine public meeting, in this city. dation the propriety of a separation of The gathering on Saturday evening, Nov. 12, the collections for the home work and at Tremont Temple, was one of much interest. retary R. H. Howard, by Halley Stewart, M. P., by Sir Lyon Playfair, and by W. B. calm, elaborate, reasonable and Scriptural in-Society, which was adopted. Resolu- speaking was very able, and its influence must tions of sympathy with Bishop Ninde in be effective in the direction intended. This Zion's Herald, has been unanimously election

\$2,000 adopted. The journal was read and tions, pledging co-operation with the other in securing a treaty between this coun. try and Great Britain, stipulating that any national dispute or difficulty arising between the two governments, shall be settled by arbitration. So mote it he!

> The cable bears to us the shocking intelli. gence of the death of Sir William McArthurchoked to death by the heavy air of a London fog, in one of the cars of the underground rail. way. Sir William was the eldest son of Rev. John McArthur of the Irish Conference, and has always been a generous friend to the church of his choice and her institutions, in his native province. He was born in Londonderry in 1810, and is, therefore, in his 77th year, by moved to London, and entered into business with his brother Alexander, now a member of the English Parliament. Their business was very prosperous, and had branches in Aus. tralia. On a visit some time since to these distant branches, Sir William was received with great honor. He has held many public officer: was for a number of years member of Parlia. ment, was sheriff of London, an alderman, and afterwards Lord Mayor. He was knighted happy coincidence, he was Lord Mayor of London at the time of the meeting of the Ecumenical Conference. Its members will not soon forget the magnificent reception which he his wealth and high station, he preserved the simplicity and earnestness of his piety, giving liberally to all the benevolences of his church and personally participating in all her spiritual services. He was a ready and impressing speaker, commanding respect as a legislator and heartily supporting Mr. Gladstone. He will be greatly missed in the councils of the church upon her platforms, as a devout exhorter, and in her numerous charities. Thus God translates His workmen, but He still carries on His work.

Rev. Charles Garrett, ex-President of the British Conference, "the best-loved man in Methodism," as a Liverpool paper styles him. has been, for the last eleven years, at the head of the Liverpool Wesleyan Mission. He has great mission halls, with an assistant for each hall, besides an assistant at his chapel. The tute portions of the great commercial city. The work is easily self-supporting, with such aid from the city as Mr. Garrett as the collector readily obtains. It is impossible to overestimate the importance of such a mission Mr. Garrett is not only an inimitable and very devout preacher, but he is the almost peerless temperance advocate and organizer. It is said of him, that with unfailing tact "he never makes an enemy, loses a friend, or induces an opponent to think him unworthy of esteem." Such a man, and such a mis sion, we want in all our large cities.

Personal and Miscellaneous,

In the report of the doings of the General Committee, last week, it was stated that \$13. 000 were placed at the disposal of the Board for additions to salaries of certain missionaries in Mexico. It should have been \$3,000. The total appropriation in the sentence, it

Free Grace is a very pretty monthly sheet, which Pastor Haven sends out, full of good counsels, important suggestions, and church statistics, to his people in Grace M. E Church, Temple St.

The veritable Old Farmers' Almanac, by Robert B. Thomas, appears in its ninety-sixth number, and in its usual yellow cover, for suggestions, its important public statistics, and its sage and witty items. William Ware

& Co., Boston, publish it. Weslevan Academy sends out its handsome catalogue, illustrated with its beautiful suite of buildings, for 1887. This venerable, bu ever fresh, school of our early days has rarely been more prosperous than at present. Its debt is paid, and its endowment fund is slowly growing. It has a full and fine corps of teachers under President Steele, and has gathered during the past year 403 students - 260 in the winter term.

We have received a copy of the Annual Report of the New Hampshire Bible Society, containing the interesting historical address of Dea. W. G. Brown. The agents of the So ciety have faithfully prosecuted their important work in the State

The Harvard Monthly for November, which is an able and interesting number and an honor ive article by Mr. F. E. Abbot on the "Future of Philosophy at Harvard." It rings the

It is announced that Rev. Dr. J. F. Goucher for the college for ladies in Baltimore, adjoindedicated, providing Baltimore Methodists will endow the institution with \$30,000. They

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The Methodist Pulpit and Pew has intro its selections were from Zion's Herald, to which it pays a high compliment (and for which, thanks !) and from the Western Christian Advocate. This work is published monthrison St., Fort Wayne, Ind. Its leading edito: is Rev. Dr. W. O. Pierce. He is assisted by Drs. C. G. Hudson, George L. Curtiss, M. V. B. Knox, J. P. Patterson and Mrs. L. B. Mc-Clain. It is full of suggestive material for

A new and very nest edition of the remark Jonah, which he preached last May in Plymouth Church pulpit, Brooklyn, has been issued from the press of J. J. Arakelyan, 148-150 Pearl St. It is very wholesome reading in these days when Old Testament miracles are transformed into myths and legends. It is a

Rev. D. A. Goodsell, D. D., editor-elect o ending secretary of the Board of

accentuation, to the exact and faithful trans- to the University, has a striking and suggest-Bowman occupied the chair. An ad- ity report was presented approving such issue cheap editions of it. We are confident and wife propose to assume all the cost of the dress upon the life and character of a change, read by Hon. Alden Speare, that there will be a railying from the present elegant stone building now in erection mirable work, with its infelicities of style, has ing the elegant new First M. E. Church, just Wellesley College has now over six hundred have previously been large donors to the nostudents, and would have more if it could ac- dertaking. Certainly such an offer cannot mmodate them; but its beautiful chapel is fail of an early and favorable response. at this hour is a new, separate edifice for di-vine worship and for public occasions. The be present at a wedding reception, in Lawtaken hold of the matter, and are seeking aid hearty congratulations and good wishes. On from their friends, and the friends of this in- Nov. 24, Miss Harriet, daughter of Mr. and teresting Christian College, to build such a Mrs. J. G. Haskell, of Lawrence, is to be mar-21,825 chapel. It will cost a hundred thousand dol- ried to Mr. William McDonald, son of Rev. lars; but they are not appalled by the amount. Dr. Wm. McDonald, of the Christian Wit-They are courageously advertising their prov- ness. Dr. McDonald left last week with his idential call and necessity throughout the family for California, stopping on his way in The report of the committee on the country. Generous men will certainly hear Kansas, to attend the marriage of his sonration with the other ty between this counstipulating that any iculty arising between all be settled by arbi-

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York, issue, in ornamented paper covers, with ent, and very able papers upon the character striking Japanese illustrations, "Jappie Chap- of the Bible, its inspiration, the relation of the pie, and How he Loved Dollie," sold and il- Gospels to the Pentateuch, the testimony of in stiff, illustrated covers, "Young England's send gave his paper upon "Miracles." Others church at Hope Valley is the newly-shingled Nursery Rhymes," with marvelous colored were to be read on interpretation, alleged ob- roofs which thanks to many friends in Nanpictures. The rhymes are as familiar to jections to inspiration, the Bible and the mon- lucket and elsewhere, recently appeared. The Yankee as 10 English children, and are per- uments, and different theories of inspiration. cost was about \$50, some \$40 of which was

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Calm and Silent Night." uable instruction. \$1.75.

The daily papers of last Friday contained the paragraph which we copy below, containing a notice of the death of the esteemed wife of the late beloved Professor Vail. Former students of the Biblical Institute will find many tender reminiscences awakened by it: - writes: -

"Mrs. Louise Cushman Vail, who lived for "Mrs. Louise Cushman Vail, who lived for many years until recently at Prince's Bay, Staten Island, N. Y., died on Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dunmise, at Altoona, Pa. She was the widow of Rev. Stephen M. Vail, D. D., professor of Hebrew and Oriental literature in the General Biblical Institute at Concord, N. H., the first institution established by the Methodist Episcopal Church exclusively for the education of preachers. Later he was U. S. consul for several years at Manheim, Germany. One of The pressure to the next to th until her recent return to be with her dying mother, and two other daughters are wives of Methodist preachers — Rev. Dr. Richard Harcourt, late of Jersey City and now of San Francisco, and Rev. William M. Dunmise, of Altoona, Pa."

LINCOLN AND OUR MISSIONARY MEETING.

The 18th annual meeting of the Executive

Dr. Sherman writes from Easthampton: -"Charles E. Morris, son of Frank G. Mor- 20-29, in

flicted family. Many friends in this vicinity have upsprung imposing public buildings, fine will join in the same expression as they read charitable institutions, commodious churches the item.

St. M. E. Church, New York. We left him Wesleyan University. May it prove another the first of last week apparently in his usual monument to the aggressive power of our health and in his accustomed high spirits. No grand Methodism! Our meeting convened in name, or person, has been more familiar for st. Pact's M. E. Church, some of the best appears in Methodist ministerial circles in New York, than Dr. King's. A man of large physique, of magnetic address, full of enthusiasm in his work and in the great questions of the day, a very popular and successful pastor, his death will make another. successful pastor, his death will make another widow and three children.

ing social event: ton, of Somerville, who was the officiating clergyman. He was assisted in the ceremony

Rev. M. F. Colburn, formerly of the N. E. Southern Conference, now presiding elder of San in Lincoln! Diego District, Southern California, has been visiting this vicinity in company with Rev. E. ment estimated at \$2,000,000. This is very fa- resentative women, who do a vast amount of having been baptized and joined the church at vorably situated land, now increasing in value, work, with the Master's benediction for their Whiting. He is a faithful pastor, and zeal-

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A correspondent from Evanston, Ill., sends us an item which will interest the many of Philadelphia, suggest their long service, and friends of Dr. S. F. Jones in different portions their approach to the reward of labors abunof New England :-

more inspiring service than that of last Sunday morning, when fifty were received on probation, thirty-two from probation into full connection, and forty-six by certificate. Over of them. Sitting with this body were some of tion by the honored predecessor of Dr. Goodsell Dr. D. P. Kidder. During his occupancy of the office as acting secretary, Dr. Goodsell has created everywhere, in the Conferences which he has visited, the impression of his singular adaptation for the work, and it is no surprise that the Board has offered him the permanent appointment with such unather than the permanent appointment with such unather than the permanent appointment with such unather than the property in the permanent appointment with such unather than the property in the permanent appointment with such unather than the property in the permanent appointment with such unather than the property in the permanent appointment with such unather than the property in the permanent appointment with such unather than the property in the permanent appointment with such unather than the property in the property in the permanent appointment with such unather than the property in dences of prosperity too much can hardly be said for the services of Pastor S. F. Jones. Miss Cushman came from her work this charge. Ten have been baptized, and said for the services of Pastor S. F. Jones.

Rev. Eli S. Walker, of the East Maine Connable holiday presents for young readers, we ference, received a city appointment at the mention a bound volume of that very beauti- last session - Forest City, far down in the ful and interesting paper, published at the wilderness, more urban than civic, with a great New York book establishment on population so scanty and scattered, and an en-Franklin Square - Harper's Young People vironment so unpromising, that scarcely any of the hardy evangelists of East Maine would have craved the field even as "the appointpictures, and filled with the rarest stories for ment of the Lord; " but Bro. Walker went to the youngest of the family circle. It will it cheerfully, and has succeeded gloriously. carry the happy little possessor well through The wilderness blossoms like the rose. Here

the coming year. A year's gift of the new volume, in weekly issues, would be a choice present, well appreciated.

Dodd, Mead & Co. issue, in the same nique and attractive style of binding as their volume of "Blue Jackets of '61" last year, "Blue Jackets of 1812." It is profusely illustrated. It gives in a free and popular style an interesting history of the naval battles of the country drying the second was with Great. in it marvelous pathos and sweetness. It rethe country during the second war with Great
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Larcom, and Harriet Prescott Spofford. The The conference of the evangelical ministers, illustrations are happy interpretations of the called to meet in Philadelphia to consider the ures was in session last week. Representative Frederick Warne & Co., London and New men of the different denominations were presustrated by E. L. Shute. They also publish, the Word itself, were read. Dr. L. T. Town-These papers will doubtless be published, and given by Nantucket. A new bell was lately Lee & Shepard issue a new edition of their will form a valuable addition to our Biblical placed within the steeple, and the early par

type, with charming pictures. It will make young eyes glisten to see it. A gift of its earnest young pastor. monthly numbers for the coming year would Caim and Silent Night."

Estes & Lauriat issue a new volume of their "Zigzag Journeys," written by Hexelogy D. Lothrop Company. Bound in cloth, \$1.25. The same House also issues for still younger readers a bound volume of Our Little crowded with illustrations of the marvels of that far-off land. The account is finely written, and the volume is full of incidents and adventures, which will capture its younger can spy upon bookstore counters this greaders and at the same time give them valuable instruction. \$1.75.

Mark a perpetual Christmas. It is published by D. Lothrop Company. Bound in cloth, \$1.25. The same House also issues for still younger readers a bound volume of Our Little of the trip is through India. It is crowded with illustrations of the marvels of that far-off land. The account is finely written, and the volume is full of incidents and adventures, which will capture its younger can spy upon bookstore counters this season. The stories with which it is filled are suited to the tastes of the little men and women of the nursery who find it easier for large in the company. Bounds in cloth, \$1.25. The same House also issues for still younger readers a bound volume of Our Little then the trip is through India. It is considered to lead a Christian life to arise, when twenty responded, being nearly all the unconverted members of the school. The superintendent during a recent illness had a deep interest for his school, and in vision saw just what took other chronic diseases. Turkish, Russian, Roman, Placety Theorem I French Durche and all baths. women of the nursery who find it easier for mamma to read to them than to spell out the stories themselves. The illustrations will give them material for amusement for many a long day.

Dr. G. S. Chadbourne, presiding elder,

"Rev. E. M. Taylor has been transferred by Bishop Walden from the N. E. Southern Conference to the New England, and sta-tioned at Fliut St., Somerville."

minister in Germantown, Pa., died in his Jones, pastor of Cranston St. Church, Prov-

The pressure upon our columns crowds over to the next issue a large accumulation of

The 18th annual meeting of the Executive

Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, was held, Oct. ris, aged 20, died yesterday, after weeks of prostrating sickness and suffering. He was never well—lame from muscular and spinal the capital city of Nebraska. A score of years

rouble."

We proffer our sincere sympathy to the afwe stward trend of humanity. Like magic which a population of fifty thousand inhabit-The telegraph Monday morning astonishes ants are justly proud. At a distance of three us with the announcement of the death of Dr. miles from the city proper are now laid the Lucius H. King, pastor of the Forty-fourth foundations of an institution to be called the

ST. PAUL'S M. B. CHURCH, promising children, named respectively, Grace, mate being \$1,000. From present indications Wide breach in our railing itinerant ranks. Dr.

King was born in Great Barrington, Mass., in 1829. He died last Friday, and leaves a one member, an old lady. The pastor a one member, an old lady. The pastor, a mons are greatly enjoyed. We anticipate a 9, Cumberland; native of Lincoln, converted at the altar of St. most successful year in all departments of Paul's Church, told us that in another week church work on this charge. The Boston Globe thus records an interest- the hall in which they were to worship would Cutler. — At the last Conference session be dedicated. Immediately following this Rev. W. B. Eldridge expressed a desire to "The early Cape train yesterday morning would be a series of revival services which he carried from this city, notwithstanding the storm, a well-filled car of Boston people who had been invited by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. But-list of the statements between the statements of the services which he confidently expected would result in the estate shore and fog, but the "wheel" dropped him at Cutler. Yet the Lord must have been in the statements between the statements of the statements ler to their summer home in Woods Holl, to be present at the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louisa F. Butler, to Mr. C. W. Hamilton, of the firm of Hamilton & Tapley, slipper manufacturers on High Steet. Mr. Hamilton is the brother of Rev. J. W. Hamilton, of Somerville, who was the officiating of the state of the men and women, as we proved in our stay with them. Not only was the church open to us, and careful provision made for every comfort, but we were assured in words of the leading men in all church matters. comfort, but we were assured in words of to his faithful ministry, a score of souls to fill by another brother, Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, pastor of the Cornell Memorial Church, New York. The wedding party returned to the city on the evening train, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton took their departure for the South and West."

comfort, but we were assured in words of to his faithful mu up the church range of the people were also open. This was proven to us by the multiplied and continued kindnesses bestowed warm welcome from the pastor, Dr. Murrain, up the church ranks and to carry on the work multiplied and continued kindnesses bestowed upon us, the memory of which will cause us

often to pray, "God bless our Christian friends

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE though this does not argue any immediate S. Chase, of San Diego, and in the interest of consists of the corresponding secretary of, and retirement from the active ministry. He is the famous Methodist educational institution about being established in that city. It seems included in our work, nearly all of whom like an Arabian Nights' tale to read the story were in their places at the first roll-call. If East Machias and Whiting. - Rev. C. H. of the growth of the city and of the prespects space allowed, we would like to present to you Fulier has been successful in his work thus of the new college. It has a property endow- each of our secretaries — a noble band of rep- far this Conference year, nearly a half-score

Education of the M. E. Church. Dr. Good- and being rapidly sold. The brethren are exsell accepted the office, which he has most acceptably filled since the resignation of Dr. stitutions at the North, to aid them in the delevant of the conference, her worth being acknowl-Eastport. - Rev. M. G. Prescott is not to be

she resides, electing her as one of their delediscouraged by fire, church trouble, or church gates to that body. The whitened heads of debts. His motto at present is, "I press to Mrs. Skidmore of New York, and Mrs. Keene ward the mark" of raising the last copper of a \$2,000 church debt, and his "battle cry" is, 'Come, all ye lovers of the Lord, and lend a dant. Our own New England secretary, Mrs. helping hand! Whosoever will, may give." Our faith and prayers claim for him a cominspired us all with her consecrated, loving plete success. Help min: melp min, and ye service; indeed, we thank God for every one who can! The cause is worthy, and the East-of them. Sitting with this body were some of port church is deserving of kind treatment at what O'Clock Jingles, 75 cents. Outline-drawing lessons for little fingers.

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What O'Clock Jingles, 75 cents. For baby's toms. plete success. Help him! Help him, all ye the hands of her friends. A most enjoyable ministerial association was recently held at this place.

Edmunds and Marion. - Bro. W. J. Kelley is working with commendable enthusiasm on this charge. Ten have been baptized, and China, and the woes of its women. Isabella By a wise division of time, he preaches the Thoburn, our veteran missionary, pleaded Gospel to several different congregations. Devout and zealous, he is doing good work for for India's women, as also did Miss Hattie Mansell, the daughter of one of India's mis- the Master.

sionaries. Dr. Thoburn, of the parent society, Franklin. - With a very pleasant parsonage seems one of us, he has spoken at so many of and a neat church edifice, the pastor at Frankour woman's anniversaries, and thrown such a lin should be a contented man. This is not halo of light and glory around woman's work only the case, but the people are a contented for woman. His presence and words seemed people this year, believing that Conference did a benediction. We also had with us an Eurathe right thing in sending Bro. E. A. Carter to sian missionary from India, who sailed Jan. serve them. Several have begun the Christian 25 with Miss Florence Nickerson, who, it was life, and the general spiritual interests are in a hoped, would find renewed health in the Lome- healthy condition.

Money Letters from Nov. 12 to Nov. 19 C Q Alley, W N Ackley. J H Babbitt, R E Bisbee J A Corey, M D C Crawford, G W H Clark. R Davies. C H Farnsworth. C H Hanaford, H C Hayden, Mrs W A Hixon. J Johns. M E King, D F Knight, G W Musso, D E Miller, J W McIntyre. E L Pike, F P Parkin, L M Prouty. N F Rogers, M J Russell. C H Smith, J A Sherburne. J H Van vealed to us not only the oy of a redeemed Winkle. J Willia

The sea, we said, will surely bring her health an

And she has reached the heavenly home above."

The face of Miss Nickerson's companion, once

seen, is never to be forgotten. Her voice had

And so it has. The blessed land of health

deed in that beautiful land

So free from all sorrow and pain,

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT.

To meet " Phebe Rowe " once again.

With songs on our lips, and harps in our hands,

[To be continued.]

The Conferences.

(See also Page 2.)

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Another sign of improvement upon the

of the year witnessed new pews and cushions

Rev. Dr. Talbot preached at Centerville

sult is, no doubt, in part the fruit of the chil-

G. W. King, the pastor, and his wife.

tickets were sold, and \$175 cleared.

The new St. Paul's Church approach

attendance on the Sunday-school, and some

church members, who under rash, unwise

In North Easton, Rev. L. B. Codding, pas-

Evangelist Harrison, according to his cus-

jubilee service in the Chestnut Street Church,

Providence, Tuesday evening, Nov. 15. The

large room was crowded. Bro. Harrison is to

continue his services at Chestnut Street for

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Columbia Falls and Addison. - Rev. David

town of Columbia Falls as supervisor of

schools. Report says that he is fixing a future

home for himself at Cutler, a former charge,

some time to come.

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completion. There is a gratifying increase in

began with this church.

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Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] HUNTER — COVE — In Cambridge, Nov. 9, by Rev. N. B. Fisk, Clarence Hunter, of Quincy, and Annie L. Cove, of C.

ROWNING — HEATH — In Whitinsville, Mas Nov. 16, by Rev. E. Stuart Best, Frank West Browning and Grace Belle Heath, both of W. LANG — HASLAR — In North Stoughton, Nov. 13, by Rev. J. F. Sheffield, Stephen Lang, jr., and Mary L. Haslar, both of Brockton.

HAYES — ADAIR — At the parsonage in Newton Upper Falls, Oct. 13, by Rev. J. Peterson, Edward W. Hayes, of N. U. F., and Annie Victoria Adair, of Lowell.

SPEAR - HOWE - Oct. 28, by the same, Fred B. Spear and Alice L. Howe, both of Newton Upper Falls. DUVALL—BOWMAR—Nov. 10, by the same, at the parsonage, Daniel W. Duvall, of Newton Upper Falls, and Louisa E. Bowmar, of Highlandville.

landville.

GAY — BOWDEN — In Millbridge, Nov. 12, by Rev.
D. B. Dow, Amos G. Gay and Edith R. Bowden,
both of Millbridge, Me.

JONES — PULSIFER — In Anburn, Oct. 12, by
Rev. A. S. Ladd, George E. Jones and Bertha A.
Pulsifer, both of A.

Business Actices.

place, even to the first one to rise. This re- other chronic diseases. Turkish, Russian, Roman, Massage Vacuum Treatment, Swedish Movement, dren's class held for some time past by Rev. Electricity, etc. Dry tonic atmosphere. Send for

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deed, a general hopefulness pervades the ADVICETO MOTHERS.

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Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

leading withdrew, have returned to their old Portland Dis. Min. Asso., at Congress St., Dec. 19-21 CONFERENCE. PLACE. TIME. BISHOP. In North Easton, Rev. L. B. Codding, pastor, Sunday, Nov. 6, three were received on probation, three by letter, and seventeen from probation. Extra meetings are in progress. Better church accommodations are needed here.

Evangelist Harrison, according to his customark. Conference of the conference of the customark of the customark of the customark. Support of the customark of t Evangelist Harrison, according to his custom when one hundred have professed to begin the Christian life under his labors, held a libility service in the Chestnut Street Church. East Maine, Rockland, Me., April 18, Foster when the Chestnut Street Church. East Maine, Rockland, Me., April 18, Fowler Rockland, Me., April 19, Fowler Rockland, Me., Apri

Oneonta, N. Y., April 18, Walder Wyoming, QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

LEWISTON DISTRICT-FOURTH QUARTER. 26, 27, Orr's Island.

DEC. 12, Andover; 3, 4, Gorham, N. H.; Mason;

17, 18, Pownal; 24, 25, a m. Ham. St., Lew. Bar Harbor. - This is one of the best ap-7, Newry;

25, p m, 26, Park St., 31, Jan. 1, West Paris. 7. 8. South Waterford; 15, p m, 16, Naples; 21, 22, a m, N. Con., N. H. 22, p m, 23, Conway, N. H.; FEB.

11, 12, Bowdoinham; 18, 19, Oxford; 24, Buckfield; 8, E. N. Yarmouth; 25, 26, Mechanic Falls. MARCH. 12, p m, 13, South Paris; 18, 19, Brunswick; 4. 5. East Poland:

11, 12, a m, Norway;

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Which germinate, with tilling

For future harvest day;

While light of God's own teaching

Doth swift the buds unfold,

Pledge increase many fold.

And dews of grace refreshing

If faithful we keep striving

If hearts we are not filling

In joys we cannot measure

Up in our home above.

To foster grain, not tares,

With sin and earth-born cares

We'll find a gladsome treasure,

Thanks to our Saviour's love.

ABOUT WOMEN.

Geo. W. Cable, the novelist, has marked ar-

tistic talent, and may some day illustrate her

-The Queen of Roumania has just com-

pleted a novel, the scene of which is laid

of travels at the time of her death. It was

- Miss Muller, a member of the London TOR, in the October Cosmopolitan.

only half finished, and will probably never be

School Board, who is at present traveling in

- Miss Allegra Eggleston, a daughter of

- The mother of Gen. Lew Wallace was

prominent figure at the State Prohibition

dressed an audience of ffteen thousand peo-

- Miss Youmans, who was for many years

the assistant and companion in studies of her

brother, the late Prof. Edward L. Youmans,

has succeeded to the editorship of the Popular

he wife is the property of her husband

-The "wheel" is said to be increasing in

They find the exercise both pleasant and

night-gowns and take a jug of hot water to

closed windows; and air all their clothes and

their room daily; eat simple, wholesome food

on them, and take the heels off their boots

Then, she argues, they will be rosy, happy

FROM HERE AND THERE.

Peak is almost equal in value to the di-

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- The names of thirty-six widows of

pensioners is eighty-two and one-fourth

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quietly that they were not noticed.

double that sum.

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The white topaz found near Pike's

as themselves. - Exchange.

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Science Monthly.

- Miss Louise Cable, the eldest daughter of

The seed was small but folded,

The germs of life were there

Which sun and rain have molded

From seed by sower sown,

are able to bear.

The Family.

SPEAKING TO THE HEART.

[EDITORIAL.] Joy is a bubbling stream flowing

"It gives to affliction a grace And reconciles man to his lot."

And joy is a part of that kingdom which it is the dear Father's good pleasure to give to every member of His beloved flock. Therefore every Christian should cultivate spiritual joy and keep his heart so full of it as to be always in a state of mind to exclaim, -

"Let all the world in every corner sing -My God, and King!"

Submission of our wills to the Divine will is a divine requirement. What a blessed privilege as well as duty to do it! What unspeakable satisfaction it brings to the soul in all of its experiences. Such submission is beautifully presented by Thomas à Kempis. He says: "Give me what Thou wilt, and in what measure, and at what time Thou wilt. Do unto me what Thou knowest to be best-what best pleaseth Thee. Place me where Thou wilt, and freely dispose of me in all things." And, still more, he says: "I offer myself in sacrifice: henceforth I have no will save to accomplish Thine." "Not my will, but Thine, be done!"

An American poet describes himself a drifting cloud because vesterday

"Thy lightning slew a child at play, And then a priest with prayers upon his lips For his enemies, and then a bright Lady that did but ope the door Upon the storming night To let a beggar in.'

To these complaints the cloud replies: -

"What the cloud doeth The Lord knoweth: The cloud knoweth not."

In this arraignment of the cloud, the poet brings into sight some of those singular providences which are a perplexity to human wisdom and a trial to Christian faith. But the reply of the cloud teaches a truth Christian men need to ponder when life's storms are beating on their heads. The storms know not why they spread havoc over his household, but the Lord knoweth. and He directs the storm, loves the sufferer, and doeth all things well. If He even breaks the heart, He saves the soul. Yes, the Lord knoweth; and can He who gave His son to death for thee, do thee hurt, O Christian? Never, no, never! Love like His is unchangeable, and when it wounds the deepest, is most who is its object.

The man who is overcome by the world, is controlled by its spirit and entertain Dr. and Mrs. Stetson, Mr. and supremely devoted to its pursuits. He Mrs. Rolf, Jennie and Julie Starr, and owned to a feeling of superstition in the lives in and for it. But he who has possibly the Harrisons." of it. His highest aim is not to be rich; lar minister and wife; Mr. and Mrs. His chosen enjoyments are spiritual: his highest ambition is to possess a Christly character. St. John says, that Starr were attractive young ladies who "Whatsoever is born of God, overcometh the world;" not may or will overcome it, but actually overcometh it. Is had made a great deal of Mrs. Prentice it not, therefore, a solemn fact that no man who is overcome by the world, no they had first met her some five or six man who is a worshiper in the temple of Mammon, no man who finds his delights in the pleasures of the world, is hastily:— "born of God?" He may have once passed through that divine birth, but if he be now overcome by the world, he thereby proves that he has cast away the faith by which he formerly entered into that heavenly life. The test of the regenerated life is, that its possessor overcometh the world." To its most fascinating allurements he replies:-

" In vain the world accosts my ear And tempts my heart anew; I cannot buy your bliss so dear Nor part with heaven for you."

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Dear Lord, true Lord, there is no day That should not a For mercies, more than I can say, "Thanksgiving Increasing as the years grow old.
There's not a moment of each day
That is not laden with Thy love,
Nor e'en a second which is shorn
Of bounty from the Hand above.

Do we forget? Dear patient King, whose subjects err from Thy command

Have patience yet a longer while And stoop to reach the eager hands Held up to clasp Thine own, when men Grown timid — seek at last a guide, As they go stumbling on their way, From the right path, so oft aside.

Seed-time and harvest come again, And yet again upon the earth.
Oh, Lord, who died that we might live,
Let heart of man give glorious birth
To thoughts of prayer, and praise, and love
For Thee, who, come the storm or shine,
Doth new forces these that Doth ne'er forget the wants of those

Whom Thy dear blood made ever Thine Gather the harvest of our prayers -The harvest of our gratitude — For life, and all that makes it sweet

For health and strength, for air And let the incense of this day— Set thus apart for joy and praise -Burn in our loving hearts thro' all

The year's gift-crowned days. - MARY D. BRINK, in Churchman

MY WIFE'S THANKSGIVING DIN-NER.

BY MRS. HARRIST A. CHERVER.

The wonder was, that the subject of been broached at all in my hearing that year. Depressed as I was, it would have been impossible for me to have mustered courage to allude to anything bearing any relation to a festive occa-

ent beings. There are many wonderful her usual serenity, things in this world, as I keep discovering all the time; but I think one of the

and perplexities in the face which believe that will come also." would keep me in a state of mental haired, blue-eyed little lady of eight which to clutch, the least way -" and twenty years, who had really never

terprising city of L-, and here we the methods He may see fit to employ.' were still living. But, owing to a most Then she added thoughtfully: "At unfortunate business venture, I was first I did quail not a little before the obliged at the end of five years to mort-robbers, but now the thought has engage our pleasant house, and matters tirely ceased to trouble me. I have cast had gone steadily against me ever since. that off too." And not since the first six months after The robbers? Oh, dreadful mention I had effected the mortgage, had it been. In all the history of our respectable, possible for me to pay one penny of quiet city there had never before begun Thanksgiving season already mentioned, our robberies as had recently been peras brooding in a marsh and arraigning the money due had reached an amount petrated in various quarters of the town. nearly equaling the value of the house; In vain the sharpest detectives had been and, worst of all, the mortgagee had employed to scent out the daring resolutely informed us that unless a thieves. In vain private citizens had part of the accumulated interest could patrolled the streets, hiding in doorbe paid before the beginning of another ways and alleys, from early evening year, we must find some other home. Some other home! How could I leave be found. that beloved abode of peace and sweet content? It was there I had brought solid spoons and forks one evening just my beautiful bride, there our precious at dusk. Mr. Holstein, a wealthy Gernook and corner of the house and garden was endeared to us by hallowed while asleep one afternoon in his librawife was certainly a favorite in the one day displayed to my wife a magnifi-

> But my wife was speaking in a sort smote on my heart with a kind of dreary pain. She was saying, -

"Now I have planned just the sort of Thanksgiving company I should like and bracelets, set with a row of pearls to have next month, and I think it would make a very pleasant little

My first impulse was to break out imtrue to itself and most faithful to him petuously and ask her how she could think of such a thing; but I curbed myself, and knowing well as I did her tastes and some of her warmest friendships, I said. -

"Well, I suppose you would like to

Dr. and Mrs. Stetson were our popu Rolf, our next-door neighbors - fortunate ones, too, Rolf being retired on his income at about forty; the Misses played and sang delightfully; and the Harrisons were wealthy people who -my name is Prentice-ever since years before.

But to my surmises my wife replied

"Oh, no, that is not my plan at all I want to invite Auntie Hillman, Mrs. Dyke, old Mr. Sperry, and the Miller girls to a real first-class dinner, just such as I would wish to set before the other friends you have mentioned."

"But, my dear," I said, smiling, "do you think they could quite appreciate such a spread as that would most

likely be?" For Auntie Hillman, pious old soul that she was, was supported by the town; Mrs. Dyke and old Mr. Sperry, an ancient brother and sister, were members in good and regular standing,

the age of fifty and fifty-two.

and mince pie, jelly and celery, nuts fore, he cannot help stealing. Another things every day; and ten times is placed before me, I cannot resist it." gooder!" she added, laughing.

be happy as a prince!"

"They have no darling little children," said my wife, pityingly.

of our precious little pair.

or no belief in the Bible. Yet I like my escape, through which the Christian richest city of its size in the United refined, pleasant neighbors, and wish may depart with an air of holy triumph. they were only believers."

Then I went back to the old subject. But then, my wife and I, as regarded and began worrying about that dread- He has seen that we have borne all our characteristics, were totally differ- ful mortgage; but my wife replied with that is necessary for us to endure,

"God will take care of that."

always remain to me - a woman's faith "I don't know," answered my wife; periences we have. Let us remember 100,000 acres of land in that State to young turkeys grew tame as they grew itself. and brave reliance on a Power she once then she added with the old brightness that God will not impose any burdens the homeless poor of Ireland, provided plump and fat, and looked gratefully makes up her mind is infallible and worthy of her trust.

and spirit: "I can tell you what it is, worthy of her trust.

and spirit: "I can tell you what it is, where the spirit is and unsuspiciously, with their big black distribution is to be twenty-five acres to each family. Had she been an older person, having day to adjust that difficulty for us and much will He lay upon us. He adjusts had varied experience and manifold relieve us of its weight, and I firmly just such burdens to us as our needs from the fountain of faith. It refreshes trials and extraordinary deliverances, it believe He is going to do it, in good demand. Our temptations and trials killed on the English railways does not hope, invigorates patience, and beauti- might not have been strange that my season, too! Now I am going to ask may seem to hedge us up with barriers come till 7,367,730 journeys have been wife could calmly look disappointments for that Thanksgiving dinner, and I unyielding; but let us not despair, for all barriers are as brittle threads in the

"Well," I began, in doubtless a skep- hands of our almighty Lord. Our lovturmoil from morning until - almost tical tone, "if I could see the least ing Father assures us that He will not morning again. But that a golden- vestige of hope, the least straw at

"Oh, the old cry!" said my wife: lacked for bread or friends, should "but what a man seeth, why should be have learned such lessons of complete yet hope for? I read something a little trust, was to me a constant wonder. while ago," she went on, "which made Our eight years of married life had a great impression on my mind, and been years of great happiness so far as that was, that if we preferred to bear our domestic relations were concerned, our own burdens, the Lord would surely for my wife's disposition was as sunny let us. We must 'will' to have them as her golden head, and I believe the borne for us before He will sustain and skies were always as blue for her as her help. I could tell of more than one inown dear eyes, no matter whether it stance where I have willed to cast my rained or shone. And our little boy burden on the Lord, and He has borne and girl leaned with no more unques- it for me. It will be just so with this tioning faith on their tender mother mortgage. I have no imagination how than did that mother on her Father in relief will come; I simply trust the matter to One whose resources I know The year we were married I had to be limitless, and His promises unfail bought and paid for a house ir the en-

interest, until now at the approaching to be such daring, persistent, mysteriuntil daylight; no clue whatever could

Mrs. Harrison had lost a great case of children had been born to us, and every man banker, had had his watch and diamond pin taken from his person associations. Moreover, our neighbors ry, and his wife's India shawl had gone were all that could be desired, and my at the same time. Miss Jennie Starr choice, refined circle in which she cent diamond ring, presented to her by this country, says that the United States is a society for whom she had sung repeatedly; and the next morning the ring of dreamy way, and I could not choose disappeared while she was engaged with but listen, although her serene remarks a caller in the parlor. Mrs. Rolf, wife novel, "The Graysons," in the Century. of our retired neighbor, while out driving one afternoon, was robbed of her given \$1,000 to the Ladies' Boarding Hall of Gates College, Neb. It will be called the Gaycostliest set of jewelry - pin, earrings

> with an outer circle of diamonds. At first, a large sum of money was offered by the mayor of L-to any camp-meeting at Oakland, Ill., where she adperson or persons who would detect the sly thieves, but the original sum had been added to by first one and then another aggrieved party, until the promised reward ran up into the small thousands; but the thefts still went on. to the dismay of the entire community, until more than one sensible citizen matter.

"THANKS BE TO GOD,"

BY THE AUTHOR OF "HYMN STUDIES." We give thanks for the boon of life; "To be" is joy supernal; To be like Thee, to know Thy love,

Is joy supreme, eternal. We give thanks for the friends of earth. Though time these ties may sever; In days to come earth's flowers frail

all live and bloom forever We give thanks for the cross of Christ, With holy scenes surrounding;

Great pledge and gift of love divine,

With grace and life abounding.

We give thanks for the blessèd hope That Thou to man hast given -Of joy in life, of peace in death, And then a home in heaven.

TEMPTATIONS AND TRIALS.

BY C. H. WETHERBE.

occupying gallery seats in Dr. Stetson's temptations and trials to exceed his of the South; 640,000 are employed in manuchurch, and lived no one knew how on ability to bear them. And yet, some factories, and 530,000 in the laundries of the almost nothing; while the Miller girls say that their temptations and trials country; 280,000 are milliners, and 200,000 were tailoresses who went out by the are greater than they can endure. They find employment as dressmakers; 60,000 carn day, and were still called "girls" at claim that some kinds of temptation saleswomen, teachers, telegraph operators are irresistible. But there is no such But my wife again replied with some thing as an irresistible temptation. No nurses. There are 2,500 female physicians. Christian is obliged to yield to tempta-"Why, certainly they would appre- tion. He may say that he was born clate it of all people! I guess turkey with a disposition to steal, and, thereand raisins, would taste just as good to says: "I was born with a disposition them as to people accustomed to such to lie, and, when the temptation to lie

Now, this is not true. It is a delu-"Oh, dear!" I moaned, no longer sion of the devil. True, some have in- amond. A New York lapidary lately able to suppress my gloomy fears; herited certain tendencies, which, with offered \$500 for a stone, and was re-"how can you laugh so lightly? Why, a little cultivation, readily develop into fused. we can afford no such dinner for our- certain forms of wrong-doing. But selves, let alone others. Dear me!" I God's Word warrants in saying that continued, "how I envy Rolf - no care, there are no irresistible temptations. no perplexities, no worry! Just rides All men are born with sinful natures, when he likes, reads at his ease, and which constantly tend towards evil is that in the castle of Simonetta, two eats his meals when the servants ring habits and wrong-doing; and the sin-miles from Milan. It repeats the sound the bell. I should think the man might ner is responsible, and not God, for the of a pistol sixty times. habits he forms, and for the wrong he does. Now, he who is a Christian, has soldiers who served in the Revolutionbecome one by the grace of the Holy ary War are still on the rolls of the "No, they have no children," I re- Spirit and by the power of God; and Pension office. The average age of the peated, thinking lovingly and anxiously that grace and power, coupled with a firm resolve to resist temptation, will years. "And I am afraid," added my wife prevent his being kept under the tyranwith charitable caution, "that with all ny of temptation and the despotism of els is said to have netted almost \$1,500,their intelligence and cultivation they trial. The temptation may be strong, 000. The historical heirlooms remainare living without God in the world; and the trial may be severe; but when ing unsold, and retained for the Louvre girls—Otho, Henry, Alice, and Helen— cue. It was too heavy for her to lift to a Thanksgiving dinner should have they certainly show no regard for His both the temptation and the trial have Sabbaths, and I have gathered from been allowed to accomplish their detheir conversation that they have little signed object, God will open a door of

> God knows just how much temptation and trial we can bear; and, when He will make a way to escape; and our hearts will be the stronger, and our "Yes, but how?" I asked, with more souls will be the richer, and our lives

most remarkable things in life will impatience than I should have spoken. will be the better and purer, for the ex- land owners of Jacksonville, Fla., offers had been similarly feasted, too; but the standing by the turkey that had hung each family. - It is said that one's turn to be

made. That is to say, that that proportion of journeys has been made during the past year to each person who has been killed: 725,584,390 journeys were made last year, and only ninety-five - Last winter the Montana Legislat-

ure authorized a bounty of ten cents for prairie-dogs and five cents for groundsquirrels, and to date the Territory has paid for 698,971 ground-squirrels and 153,709 prairie-dogs, or a total of \$50,-000. The bounty exhausted all the money in the treasury. The Governor called a special session of the Legislature, and the bounty law was repealed.

by St. Gaudens, was recently unveiled at Lincoln Park, Chicago. The oration his sister, but the "sir" seemed to give the box and the seed have been there "Abe" Lincoln, son of ex-Secretary Lincoln, pulled the rope that unveiled the statue of his grandfather.

- It has been calculated that on the of threescore and ten consumes during brother and sister who had been doing don't seem to feel very bad about it the course of his life twenty wagon- the talking while she was working. loads of food, solid and liquid. At four tons to the wagon, this would cor-crops?" respond to an average of about a hundred ounces of food per day, or say brother, a little scornfully. some one hundred and twenty ounces eighty ounces during infancy and one for ourselves this year." youth. Most modern doctors agree in "Oh, you little goose! He meant ounces of food per day, corresponding Turkey crops! O-ho!" to five or six half pints of liquid food. day. Dr. Lankester, from an extensive in London, found the average daily -Lady Brassey was writing another book quantity of solid and liquid food to be one hundred and forty-three ounces. Doubtless many take much less; but

The Little Folks.

ELSIE'S THANKSGIVING.

- Mrs. Reuben Gaylord, of Omaha, has Dolly, it's almost Thanksgiving. Do you know what I mean, my dear?
No? Well, I couldn't expect it; you haven't

I'll tell you about it, my darling, for grand-ma's explained it all, ma's explained it all,
So that I understand why Thanksgiving always comes late in the fall,
When the nuts and the apples are gathered,
and the work in the fields is done,
And the fields, all reaped and silent, are as in the autumn sun.

It is then that we praise our Father, who sends - So far as is known, there are only fourteen Chinese women in New York city. Of these, nine are married. They obey to the letter the customs of their own country, where

must sing and pray, d think about good things, Dolly, when we

But I like it very much better when from church we all go home, And the married brothers and sisters and the favor faster among women than among men. There are now between four and five thousand troops of consins come,
And we're ever so long at the table, and dance expectation was no more. Perhaps litwomen who are habitual riders of the tricycle. giving Day.

- But for the ladies of Philadelphia, there would be no monument to General Meade in Now let me whisper a secret: I've had a the flock, and shouted, trouble to bear;
It has made me feel quite old, dear, and per-Fairmount Park. The fund started for this purpose had only reached \$2,300 when a comfectly crushed with care; 'Twas about my prettiest kitten, the white one mittee of 119 ladies took the matter in hand with spots of black and raised \$23,000; this, with a State and devotedly, Dolly; I've been aw-I loved ber Government appropriation raised it to \$30,000,

fully angry with Jack; So mad that I couldn't forgive him; and I - Mrs. Rose Terry Cook says American wouldn't kiss him good night, realized how little their plans amount-women don't know how to live. If they want For he lost my kitty on purpose, shut up in a health, she writes, let them learn to live in He fresh air - open their windows, wear flannel bed if they are cold, but never sleep with

wear boneless waists and button their skirts be looking at me When I called my kitty, and called her, and crops!"

healthy, and a comfort to everybody as well And Jack pored over his Latin as if he were - Three million women in the United States work for money. Of these 600,000 are agri-

knew she would take his part. Thanksgiving Day. their bread in tailorshops, and 690,000 are For I'll never pretend to be good, dear, when

I feel all wrong in my mind; And as for giving up kitty, I'm not in the typewriters, bookkeepers, typesetters and least resigned.
d I've known with deep grief, Dolly — known it a long time back — wish papa would save you!"

You could never make A That I couldn't keep Thanksgiving while I hated my brother Jack. For you cannot love God and praise Him

is this creeping in?

-The French war balloon is made in

THE SELF-SACRIFICING TURKEY.

BY PHOBBE PARMALES.

There was a baker's dozen of turkeys - Helena, M. T., claims to be the of the turkeys.

States. The actual capital employed in thirteen turkeys began to wonder why she set to the house. establishments in the city is \$10,000,they were being fed so well. Some of the older ones were a little doubtful as turkey out, please!" - Recently eighty thousand Socialist to what the end of all this high living comphlets were delivered throughout could be. They seemed to have a faint | do act the queerest!" recollection that something dreadful Berlin by women, who did the work so had happened to some of their number icising, and soon, not only Otho and trial schools and schools of technical in-- Dr. J. H. Hall, one of the principal a long time before, and just after they Alice, but Helen and grandma, were struction for women.

threw the nice, palatable food to them. When it lacked just a week of grandma.

Thanksgiving, something very disappointing happened to the children, and when they were out of hearing distance after us. One turkey is enough to hang from the house, Otho said to Helen, -"It's just too mean for anything so there! "

Otho was the oldest and usually exressed himself first. "I don't believe I'll feed them an-

other speck," said Helen. Henry and Alice hadn't thought of as she tried to explain the probable such a rebellion, and were throwing cause of the accident. out handfuls of parched corn to the turkeys, but very slowly and with solemn faces.

"If I had known what papa was going to do, they wouldn't have been so -The statue of Abraham Lincoln, fat as they are," continued Helen. "No, sir!" Otho was speaking to

was delivered by Leonard Sweet. Little emphasis to his speech. He went on: all the time." 'Then they couldn't have been sold very easily. Oh! I just wish we hadn't fowl's head, and mamma declared that got them so nice and plump." Alice threw out the last handful of er all. average each man who attains the age corn, and turned thoughtfully to the

> "What's the matter with their feed the turkeys so well." "Whose crops?" asked the

"Why, the turkeys', I s'pose. Papa examined it on all sides, and remarked, per day during adult life, and about said they had failed, so he couldn't save "You are the first turkey I ever heard

regarding one hundred and twenty the corn and oats and such things, ever that the dead turkey before her Alice looked ashamed for having was going to be disappointed, and and seven or eight pounds of solid food, made such a mistake, and having to be probably didn't care about living any as in excess of the real daily require- laughed at by Otho; but Otho didn't longer, anyway. ments of a healthy man or woman. Yet look at all ashamed, when he was just

probably most of us take more than the one who ought to have been about the strange death by hanging, this, in one way or another, during the ashamed for speaking so roughly to his and had shown their surprise at Alice's small sister, who had done nothing encounter with the same turkey the ors, prisoners, and the better paid classes of artisans and professional men words.

week before, Otho and Helen felt some respect for their small sister aprincipal. Mr. Dunlap had said in the hearing up in their hearts, and it was a whole of the children that morning: "Tur- week before Otho called her a goose or

unquestionably many take much more and I think I'd better dispose of them at than this. - Prof. RICHARD A. PROC- the price offered by Mack." "The children will be disappointed, and they've been looking forward so to children, when he found how much they

> earnestly. "James, didn't you tell them if they would feed them well, they should choose the one for Thanksgiving?' It was grandma who spoke, and her

voice was stern and reproachful. been with us a year.

And you came with my auntie from Paris, far and better than roast turkey, to my no-"Chicken-pie is plenty good enough. over the wide blue sea,
And you'll keep your first Thanksgiving, my
beautiful Dolly, with me.

and better than roast tarkey, to my
tion. Well, yes, I suppose I did promise them; like as not they've forgotten, ise them; like as not they've forgotten, though, and crops have failed so this

> It was at this point that the children had slipped away to give vent to their shattered hopes.

Forgotten, indeed! There were Alice and Henry out among the turkeys after the rain and the dew,
Whose wonderful loving-kindness is every the older pair of children had gone and hand over carefully prepared commorning new;
Unless we'd be heathen, Dolly, or worse, we about their small tasks, and they were pounds, had discovered one of the segoing through the form of choosing a crets of nature — how the atoms of eleturkey for the dinner which had been talked about so long. They had taken delight in doing this for three long house to them had yielded to a tempta-In the merry evening, Dolly, that ends Thanks- the Henry hadn't yet realized any loss, for he pointed eagerly at the largest of

"Oh! I choose that feller! Which do von want. Alice?"

The big bronze gobbler gobbled loudly, and walked majestically away. "I guess we'd better pick out a smaller one," answered Alice faintly. She bag so tight;
He carried her miles and miles, dear, and dropped her down in the dark;
I would not wonder a bit, dear, if he took her localized Park.

He carried her miles and miles, dear, and dropped her down in the dark;
I would not wonder a bit, dear, if he took her localized Park.

turkey that was looking up into her And then he came home to supper, as proud face, and said, "There is a good one, wonder, Dolly, this minute, how he dared to and big enough, too. Oh, how I wish we could have it! If it wasn't for the "If it wasn't for the crops!" echoed

Henry, as he started in a chase after When I found out what he had done, dear, it the flock that had finished feeding, scat-God does not allow the Christian's cultural laborers, mainly in the cotton fields Though mamma is as kind as an angel, I tering them widely — all but the young one which had just been chosen by pose kitty did chase the chickens—they might have kept out of her way; to been so sorrowful, Dolly, I've dreaded Thoulerstrip Dolly, instant, then walked around her, and started for his fellows just as she remarked to herself more than to him,-

"You would taste nice. Oh, how I You could never make Alice think that turkey didn't understand what she was talking about, because of some-

when you are cherishing anger this way.

I've tried hard to conquer it, Dolly —I gave

Wednesday. That was the day before

Farmington, Me., bequeathed to Bates Jack two pears to-day;

I've mended his mittens for him — why, who

Thanksgiving — the day when the marCollege the bulk of her estate, amountket-man was expected to come after ing to about \$75,000. The will was Why, it's surely my own white kitten, so tired the turkeys. It was early in the morn-contested by relatives on the ground on ing, and Alice was walking out by the And now we will keep Thanksgiving, Dolly garden fence. It was a picket fence, And now we will keep inauksgiving, body and kitty and I;
I'll go to church in the morning; I'm so glad,
I'm afraid I'll cry.
O kitty! my lost, lost treasure, you have

which might be attracted by the early And now I'll forget my troubles, and be friends again with Jack. things were all gone now, and Alice MARGARET E. SANGSTER, in Harper's was gazing sorrowfully at the dry leaves, and frozen cabbages, and green tomatoes which had been left out too

She stopped, and pushed her hood up a little on her forehead; she thought of the fence. Could it be? Yes, it was a turkey, with its head caught between on the Dunlap place, and father Dun- two of the pickets. She drew off her lap had been promising his boys and little red mittens, and hurried to its resluseum, are said to be worth nearly that one of them should help to make where the pickets spread apart — where the Thanksgiving feast - I mean one the head had been trapped; but the long legs were jerking spasmodically, terested in the education of her coun-The first of November came, and the and she knew it was suffering, so off trywomen. Feeling how useful a

" Otho! Come quick, and help get the "Get the turkey out of where? You

But Otho hurried while he was crit-

"It's the same one!" said Alice, examining it with wonder in her blue

"The same as what, child?" asked

"I should hope it was the same one you saw before you came into the house

itself in one day," remarked Helen. "It's the same turkey I chose for Thanksgiving, and he heard me, and to-morrow is Thanksgiving. How strange!' "Oh, you silly!" Of course it was

Otho who spoke; but grandma smiled "He tried to reach that holly-hock

seed growing by the box. He must have gotten on to the box, and then jumped the wrong way and lost his footing." But Alice persisted: "He, nor any other turkey, ever got hung before, and

Papa Dunlap cut off the unfortunate they could have their roast turkey aft-

Helen whispered to Otho: "Papa after all. I believe I'm glad we did

I think Mr. Dunlap was pleased that the affair turned out just as it did; he smiled as he turned the bird around and of that knew what it was made for."

And then Alice believed more than knew in some way how very much she After the grown folks had talked

keys are bringing a good price this year, a silly thing again.

Mr. Dunlap made up his mind that he never again would depend upon a turkey to help him keep his promises to his their roast turkey," said their mother enjoyed their fulfillment, through the intervention of the self-sacrificing turkey.

ONE HOUR.

The great clock in the church steeple struck three: the afternoon sun slowly waned, and the shadows lengthened in the street. The clock struck four.

It was only an hour. The children year I feel as if I must save every dolplaying on the sidewalk did not know that it had gone; but in it a greathearted man had written down some strong, true words, which will live long in the world, and give conrage and help to many struggling souls.

> molecule of organic matter. In that hour a young man in the next

weeks, and the habit had become so tion which never will loose its grip on him while he lives. child on her lap tells him a story with a high, pure meaning, which will be a "lamp to his feet" all the days of his

Another woman, watching silent and notionless by a sick-bed, fills the hour with prayers and high thoughts, that erve as food for her soul in the trouble which is coming to her.

How many of us remembered that the hour was passing - a servant, laden with the report which we should give to it - up to God? "Only an hour! Yet the despised

slave," says Antigonus, " may be laden with treasure that would ransom a Cæsar." — Selected.

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

- The New York Board of Education Wednesday elected Miss Alice Pine as school trustee in the 15th ward. She first woman elected as school trustee in that city.

- Dr. Peters, of Hamilton College, has received the cross of the Legion of Honor from the French Government in recognition of his services in the field - Rev. Dr. E. Thomson, Chancellor

of Mallalieu University, Bartley, Neb., has reported for duty at that institution, and was given an enthusiastic reception by the faculty and students on his arrival last month.

undue influ the jury at Portland have sustained the

- The eleven colleges in Missouri under Baptist control report 71 teachers, 1,199 pupils, property valued at \$290,000, and endowments amounting to \$645,000. -Rev. J. H. Vincent, D. D., of Chau-

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- Signora Crispi, the wife of the Italian Minister to England, is much infriendly intercourse with foreign ladies would be, she means to establish in Rome an International Ladies' Club, where women of all nations can meet. A reading room will be opened and lect-ures given, and discussions held as to the best means for establishing indus[7] _Chic

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law to get twenty-five women to sign their petitions for permits to sell liquor, find it a hard condition. -It is asserted that Captain Thorne,

of the disaster, by which many lives were lost, and the accident was largely to this cause. -The prohibition law of Kansas was

single newspaper in the State opposes the law, and not one Kansas newspaper

remains unclaimed to this day. I offer as much for proof of any one case—either in the church or out of it—where drunkenness has been cured without total abstinence. In the present shaky circumstances, the only safe way of drinking—as an Irishman puts it—is to leave off before you hearing. Is death. His occupation was farming. By Rev. Samuel Norris he was united in marriage with Miss Betsey, the daughter of the late Abel Merrill, of Warren, Jan. 31, 1828. To them were born three daughters, only one of whom, Harriet, is living. She is the wife of Rev. Brother J. S. Asthma, from the very first application, suffering cases, and natural breathing is re-established.

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MISSIONARY GATHERING.

BY REV. PAUL DESJARDINS, M. A.

The Inter-Seminary Missionary Alli-The Inter-Seminary Missionary Alliance held its eighth annual meeting in Christ Church, Alexandria, Va., Oct.

And Sampson was born in Middleboro, Mass., Aug. 2, 1803, and died in Dorchester, Mass., whose discharge was copious and continuous,

pared by a committee of students elected at the Alliance meeting of last year, of which Mr. Tyler, of the Theological Seminary of Virginia (Protestant Episseminary of Virginia (Protestant Epissemi

ship of a devoted wife, with whom he lived in the happiest relations for over fifty years, and who pers were read and discussed by the Alliance as follows: 1. "The Relation of the Congo Free State to African Missions," S. J. Villers, Rochester Seminary; 2. "Mission Work Among the Indians," by E. R. Chadwick, of Bates Seminary; 3. "What Headway is Christianity Making Against Mohammedanism?" Benson Sewall, of Banamedanism?" Benson Sewall, of Banamedanism? Kindred and friends the nostrils very difficult, and at times wholly the nostrils very difficult, and at times wholly the mouth open, thus constantly inhaling cold and impure air, causing an irritation in my take domestic worship.

For nearly two years he was confined to his infirmities with patient trust and hopefulness. His infirmities with patient trust and hopefulness. His infirmities revealed unmistakably the Divine presence. He had no dread of death, but awaited it with composure. His end was in keeping with his life, which speaks, though his voice is mute and his form has passed from my head has been checked; the necessity to hawk and spit exists no longer; breathing the mouth open, thus constantly inhaling cold and impure air, causing an irritation in my the demonth open, thus constantly inhaling cold and impure air, causing an irritation in my the domestic worship.

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R. C. Flemming, of Garrett Biblical Ingor Seminary; 4. "The Work of the gor and the living. Kindred and friends mourn his departure, but there is no mourning where he has gone—"to the heavenly Jerusalem, and to an innumerable company of angels, to the mend this really wonderful treatment to all general assembly and church of the first-born,

The work of the gor and in the living. Kindred and friends easy; and my system is no longer susceptible to the changes of the weather, and I feel perfectly well otherwise. Heartily do I recommend this really wonderful treatment to all suffering from catarry.

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Judge of all, and to the spirits of just men made ray, of Princeton Seminary. These all covenant." evidenced careful preparation, especially that on "The Work of the Home

Ministry for Foreign Missions." A. S. Pierson, of Philadelphia, and Rev. Dr. Wm. E. Griffis, of Boston.

These distributions of Rev. E. Davies. Some These were all inspiring, especially time in the year 1881 she received a "deeper and that of Dr. Pierson on Friday evening.
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The number of delegates present; 2. The methods of missionary work followed in the seminary; and, 3. The results of this work. These reports were with a pure religious character, greatly endeared

rious seminaries in mission work. the spirit of earnest consecration which earth has lost, heaven has gained. "Blessed are characterized it. Meetings were held the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth from 6.30 A. M. until late at night, and all other subjects were overshadowed by the earnest desire for a thorough consecration to God. It is a hopeful sign to note the increased emphasis laid by all churches on the definite Christian experience, too long a special possession of our Methodism. It reminded one of the old-fashioned Methodist love-feast to hear young men of all denominations testify to a time of entire consecration and conscious expe-

lience of acceptance and cleansing. I must not close this report without noting the burning words of R. P. Wilder, who along with Mr. Forman has done so much to interest the various colleges and seminaries in the

question of foreign missions. But time would fail me to write of the many good and inspiring features of the meeting. Only those who were resent can appreciate the work that the Alliance is doing for the young

men of our seminaries. The influence of these two hundred consecrated these two hundred consecrated these two hundred consecrated the consecra Chicago has "high license" and of these two hundred consecrated young men-on the youth of the place The directors of the Cincinnati in directing their attention to a manly Chamber of Commerce have adopted and heroic type of Christianity. The mutual help to the delegates derived

> united dedication to a life-work for our common Master, is beyond calculation. The young men of the Seminary of

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holic drinks are also kept constantly on hand. The dealer is allowed to make a but he is a stringently the news of the times, and all good books and litprofit on these, but he is stringently prohibited from selling any liquor except at cost. The idea is that the dealer will thus endeavor to promote the sale and pastors as they visited him from time to time. of edibles and non-intoxicating drinks, He loved the Sabbath day, the house of God, the of edibles and non-intoxicating drinks, upon which he does make a profit, and discourage buyers from drinking liquors, upon which he makes none. It is called the "Gothenburg system," from the town in which it was first put in operation.

He loved the Sabbath day, the house of God, the family altar, the social means of grace and Christian conversation. He had the well-being of Zion at heart, and felt anxious for the salvation of souls. Being of nervous temperament, he was excitable, yet was mild, gentle and kind to all. He greatly appreciated his bone and the kindness of those who cared for him with such constant devotion.
Though confined to the house for the past few months, he was sick in bed only a few weeks. He onged to depart and to be with Christ. His faith in God was implicit and his hope in Jesus bright and joyous. Respected and beloved by all, he rests at last from his labors and his memory is pre-

J. H. HILLMAN.

ed at the Alliance meeting of last year, of which Mr. Tyler, of the Theological Seminary of Virginia (Protestant Episcopal), was the efficient chairman.

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The first public meeting of last year, because of his salary, without service on his part, after he reached the age of ciph the church and all its interests, his name is "like ointment poured forth" among his brethren. He held, at different times, every office in the church to which he was eligible, exhibiting in each a wisdom and sincerity which were invaluable. He was kind and hospitable in Irangula providence, to this wonderful treatment, was wholly fidelity to their interests received marked appreciation in their continuance of his salary, without a fidelity to their interests received marked appreciation in their continuance of his salary, without a fidelity to their interests received marked appreciation in their continuance of his salary, without a fidelity to their interests received marked appreciation in their continuance of his salary, without a fidelity to their interests received marked appreciation in their continuance of his salary, without a fidelity to their interests received marked appreciation.

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Pastor Cong'l Church, Atkinson, N. E.

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R. F. HOLWAY.

Mrs. CORA M. CLARK, wife of Nathaniel S.

all helpful and inspiring, and cannot fail to increase the interest of the va-Another feature of the meeting was Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them." F. R. BAKER.



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— Since the election in Tennessee a prominent liquor-dealer in that State has remarked: "One more such victory as this, and the profits will be entirely knocked out of the whiskey business in Tennessee."

— From the union temperance meetings at Pullman, Ill., under Francis Murphy, it is estimated that not less than five hundred, some of whom were almost hopelessly controlled by drink, look the pledge.

— Archdeacon Farrar, in one of his total abstinence arguments, says: "Cruikshank, the artist, offered £100 for proof of a violent crime committed by a total abstainer; and the money remains unclaimed to this day. I offer as much for proof of any one case—either in the church or out of it—where either in

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About twelve years since, his sight began to fail, and some two years ago he became wholly blind. He had been a great reader of the Bible, the news of the times, and all good books and lit.

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An Important Statement from Rev. J. C. Bodwell. Late Pastor of Central Square Trinitarian Church, Bridgewater, Mass.

Rev. A. C. Swain.

Jan. 14, 1887.

From the Rev. E. C. Butler, Beverly, Mass.

The evening addresses were by Rev.

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Yours truly, W. R. PEDRICK. Laurence, Nov. 4, 1879.

A Case of Bronchial Catarrh, attended with Bleeding from the

Letter from the Rev. Wallace D. Mather, Pastor of Congregational Church, Paris, Oneida County, N. Y.

Virginia, upon whom devolved much of the responsibility of making the meeting a success, will always hold a warm place in the hearts of the visiting brethren.

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CHARLES H. BROWN.

Inskip Street, Winthrop, Mass. Boston, Jan. 5, 1887. Then personally appeared before me the above named Charles H. Brown, and made oath that the above statement subscribed to by him is true in every particular. JOHN MIDGLEY,

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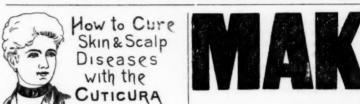
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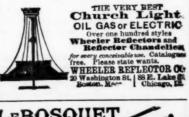
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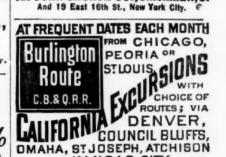
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- Litigation involving \$7,000,000 has begun in the Chicago Gas Trust fight. - Henry Ward Beecher's 7,000 books

brought only \$10,000 at the auction sale. His bric-a-brac swelled the amount to \$27,000. - The next Congress, according to the list published, will contain 168 Democrats, 153 Republicans and 4 Independents.

- The Northern Pacific will resist the order of the Minnesota railroad commission reducing rates from 4 to 3 cents per mile.

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Chinaman was not a citizen. - Mr. Edward Atkinson makes the proposition that the United States settle the fishery part of the winter and spring can be passed if dispute by buying the maritime provinces

paying \$50,000,000 therefor. - It is proposed to commemorate the 80th birthday of the poet Whittier by sending him half a section, and as extra space can be se-

a suitably inscribed memorial, signed by the prominent public men of Massachusetts. - Herr Most, the New York anarchist,

has been indicted for using seditious language. - Wells, Fargo & Co. have contracted for the express business on all the lines operated or controlled by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe system, about 3,000 miles in all. - Mr. Frederick H. Rindge's gifts of a City Hall and an Industrial School for Boys

to the city of Cambridge, Mass., in addition to a site for a High School and a Public Library, bring his benefactions to that city up to

half a million: insurance, \$100,000.

ABROAD.

- The city of Limerick has been pro claimed under the crimes act. - The Czar of Russia was received at

Berlin with distinguished honors. - Baron Wolverton, the great friend of Ireland, who died recently in London, left a

fortune of \$35,000,000. - Spain has seized the island of Perejil,

near Ceuta, on which she intends to erect a lighthouse. The Moors are excited over the seizure.

--- Three of the persons charged with connection with the French Legion of Honor decoration scandals have been convicted and sentenced. The French chamber of deputies, by a vote of 527 to 5, approved the demand for

the prosecution of M. Wilson. - The court of queen's bench has quashed the verdict of the coroner's jury at Mitchellstown in the case of the victims of the police shooting on the 9th of September. The cour takes the ground that the inquest was illegal the jury was irregularly impaneled and the

coroner's conduct was illegal and partial. - Advices from Hong Kong state that the Tsung Li Yamun has canceled all contracts made by Viceroy Li Hung Chang relative to the American bank concessions granted to the syndicate represented by Count Mitkiewitz.

- Seventy-five persons were arraigned for participating in the Trafalgar Square disturbances on Sunday, the 13th, and sentenced to from four to six months' imprisonment. - Stones were thrown through the win dows of a Biddeford hall during Rev. Justin Fulton's lecture on Romanism.

- Mr. John Chandler, of Concord, N. H. died on Wednesday night in his 103d year He was born in Andover, Mass., September

- Postmaster Vilas has decided that brated female clerks may marry and still retain their

clerkships. - A large quantity of cotton and other property were burned at Memphis, involving a loss of \$755,000.

- The Dutch steamer "W. A. Scholten was sunk in the English channel Saturday evening in collision with the "Rosa Mary;" 132 persons drowned or missing.

- There was no disturbance in Trafalgar Square last Sunday; a large meeting was held at Hyde Park; Warren and Matthews were

- M. Goblet has been requested to form a new French ministry; M. Clemenceau has been summoned to the palace.

---- The Pope has nominated a commission to examine his project to found an extensive philanthropic institution for the benefit of the working classes to commemorate the jubilee. He proposes that the sum of \$200,000 be raised to start the institution.

- The Central Bank of Canada suspended payment in consequence of the present money stringency. It is expected that the depositor will suffer no loss.

- At the annual conference of the English Liberal League, it was announced that the League had 130 branch lodges and 8,000 mem bers. A programme was adopted approving home rule, colonial federation, triennial Parliaments, the payment of members of Parliament, free education, manhood suffrage, international arbitration and female franchise. - Gen. Le Flo, commander of the Legion

and formerly ambassador to Russia, died in Paris, at the age of 83. - Polish papers announce that Russian officials along the whole Austro-Russian frontler have been ordered to learn the German language by March, 1888.

of Honor, minister of war under M. Thiers,

- Sir William McArthur, ex lord mayor of London, died in a carriage of the under-

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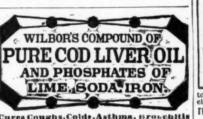
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